

News  
to Print

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; fair tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-82; Friday 71-90. Details on page 48.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

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20 CENTS



Children returning from trip to Statue of Liberty line up for water at Battery Park. Temperature today, capping a week-long heat wave; relief is in sight for today, with temperature around 80.

## RIGHT IN LEBANON OPPOSES TROOPS FROM ARAB LEAGUE

No Evidence Seen in Beirut on Arrival of Contingents from Other Than Syria

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 11—Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement were at odds today on how to use the "symbolic" peacekeeping force decided upon by the Arab League, but outright opposition to any such force was expressed by Lebanon's right-wing Christian leadership.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads a rightist militia, warned that the league would be responsible for "drowning Lebanon in blood."

The Libyan Prime Minister, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, who arrived here as a mediator and argued the Syrian position, was reported to be a convert to the Palestinian view on the Arab League peacekeeping force—that it should "replace" Syrian troops.

But there were no signs that Syria's President, Hafez al-Assad, intended to pull back his expeditionary force, which in the last two days has reportedly been bolstered by about 1,000 men to a total of 13,000 regular soldiers.

Shelling During the Night  
After a night of gun battles and shelling duels between Syrian troops entrenched around Beirut's closed airport and Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist and Moslem allies, this capital was again quiet during the day.

Meanwhile, there have been no tangible signs so far of any Arab "green helmets," as the Arab League force has been dubbed by the Beirut press.

There were reports from Damascus yesterday that Algerian troops for the Arab League force were arriving in Lebanon, and the Beirut radio said last night that a contingent of 100 Sudanese had landed at the airport here.

But the radio, which is leftist controlled, said later that the troops might have been Libyans or Algerians and then abandoned the news item, and today there was press speculation that Syrian reinforcements had in fact landed.

In the wake of overnight clashes, the Palestinian press service, Wafa, accused the Syrians of having shelled the southern port town of Sidra with artillery and rockets.

Wafa also reported that the Syrians had issued an ultimatum to the Lebanese Arab Army, a "deserter force," at Rachaya, near the Syrian border, demanding that it evacuate its positions there. It was the second such reported demand to the Rachaya garrison since the Syrians entered Lebanon in strength last week.

The Palestinian press service  
Continued on Page 4, Column 6

## U.N. Meeting Urges Curb On Private Land Holding

Conference in Vancouver, Ending After 2 Weeks, Approves 100 Proposals for Improving Community Life

By GLADWIN HILL  
Special to The New York Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 11—The United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, dominated by third-world representatives, today endorsed a call for sharp restrictions on the private ownership of land.

After two weeks of deliberations here, the 4,500 delegates approved more than 100 recommendations aimed at improving community life around the world.

The delegates asked that land be managed as a public resource rather than a profit-generating commodity and called for redistribution of land in poor countries and for a more equitable distribution of wealth.

"Land, because of its unique nature and the crucial role it plays in human settlement, cannot be treated as an ordinary asset, controlled by individuals and subject to the pressures and inefficiencies of the market," the conference declared.

A second Arab resolution, in  
Continued on Page 5, Column 1

"Private land ownership also is a principal instrument of accumulation and concentration of wealth and therefore contributes to social injustice; if unchecked it may become a major obstacle in the planning and implementation of development schemes."

The closing hours of the conference were punctuated by parliamentary maneuvering by the Arab bloc to inject declarations critical of Israel into the record, and by an unsuccessful attempt by Panama to engage the United States in debate over the Panama Canal.

The Arab bloc, supported by Communist and third world nations, persuaded the conference to endorse a statement, opposed by Israel, saying: "In occupied territories the uprooting of the native population and the establishment of new settlements for intruders is inadmissible."

The vote was 69 to 8 with 26 abstentions.

A second Arab resolution, in  
Continued on Page 5, Column 1

## ALBANY APPROVES A 15-MONTH PLAN TO RESCUE CITY U.

Senate Adopts the Assembly Version With Concession Won by Republicans

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 11—The Legislature passed a Democratic designed rescue plan for the City University of New York tonight that will allow the university to reopen its doors to 270,000 students on Monday and to function with its state support intact for the next academic year.

With its leaders attempting to put the best face on their nearly complete capitulation, the Republican-controlled Senate passed by a vote of 38 to 17 the rescue package that had been passed by the Democratic-controlled Assembly on Wednesday night.

Both houses also passed an amendment to that bill that contained the one concession the Republicans had won in yesterday's final negotiations.

Panel on Financing  
Instead of providing for a three-year financial takeover of the City University by the state, the amended bill defers the question of financing the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years until a blue-ribbon panel, set up under the bill, studies the financing of all higher education in the state, and reports to the Legislature next March.

At the same time, however, the bill says that "the state must assume the responsibility for public post-secondary education in the City of New York beyond the associate degree, as it does elsewhere in the state"

—language that will almost certainly be translated eventually into full state financing for the City University.

Governor Carey will sign the bill tomorrow.

The passage of the rescue plan tonight ended an extraordinary two-week period during which the university, having overspent its budget for months, shut down just before final examinations and commencement, and a hastily reappointed Board of Higher Education voted to end the 129-year history of free tuition at the institution.

For much of that time the Legislature remained paralyzed,  
Continued on Page 21, Column 4

## EAGAN QUEST

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## Legally Dubious Tax Bill Resolves Albany Dispute

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 11—The New York State Legislature resolved a longstanding dispute over local government financing today by taking two contradictory approaches to the problem—one sought by the Assembly and the other by the Senate—in a hybrid bill that even its sponsors suspect is unconstitutional.

In effect, the measure approved by both houses tonight says that the courts throw out one approach, the other one takes effect immediately.

"Will it fly?" someone asked Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader, before the debate today.

"Well, I think it will crawl," the Manhattan Democrat-Liberal replied.

The bill was approved 42 to 11 by the Senate and 83 to 59 by the Assembly.

The compromise had the added distinction of having Governor Carey as its author. The Governor stepped into the negotiations last night because Warren M. Anderson, the Senate majority leader, was holding out for his approach in return for agreement on legis-

## EISENPREIS QUILTS KEY CITY AGENCY

Development Head Leaves  
as Beame Alters Effort  
to End Job Drain

By MICHAEL STERNE

Alfred Eisenpreis resigned his post as Economic Development Administrator yesterday as Mayor Beame moved ahead with plans to restructure the city's efforts to aid New York's sagging economy and to give those efforts the highest priority.

The Mayor said through his press spokesman, Sidney J. Frigand, that he had not asked for Mr. Eisenpreis's resignation, but other mayoral aides indicated that Mr. Beame had become increasingly disappointed both with the administrator's performance and with the city's whole, unsuccessful effort to stop New York's job losses, which now total 645,100 since 1969.

Mr. Frigand said one proposal under consideration was to move economic development work into City Hall under a new deputy mayor as a clear

Continued on Page 48, Column 5

## Development Head Leaves as Beame Alters Effort to End Job Drain

Continued on Page 48, Column 5

## my's' Sleepy Hometown Is Starting to Awake

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Jimmy Carter's sleepy, friendly home town of Plains (population: 683, radius, one-half mile) has changed very little since its birth at the turn of the century.

With the exception of a new gasoline station, owned by the Carters' only competitor, O. A. Williams, a new police station and bank and the family's 15-year-old peanut warehouse, Main Street still looks like a setting for Matt Dillon's "Gunsmoke."

The phone book is still one and a half pages. There is

only one policeman (he is also the city clerk and police chief) but no jail. The barber shop is open Saturdays only, because the barber, A. L. Blanton, also functions as mayor and holds a job as Navy air traffic controller at the city airport in Albany, about 36 miles away.

There is no hospital, no doctor, no motel, hotel, book store, delicatessen, laundry or mixed drink. And the only eating place is Neal's Roadside Sandwich Stand, with a deep pit barbecue in a shack

out back.

But with Mr. Carter's meteoric rise from peanut farmer to potential President, Plains is finally beginning to stir from its slumber of eight decades. Six months ago the streets were deserted. Now there is bustle and bustle.

Thousands of tourists, tradesmen, hucksters, Secret Service men and reporters have trooped into town from 38 states and 10 foreign countries, like so many lem-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

## U.S. Studies Charge Of Sex-for-Vote Bid

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 11—Federal investigators are looking into charges by Elizabeth Ray that she was ordered by former Representative Kenneth J. Gray of Illinois into a sexual encounter with Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska, to further Mr. Gray's hopes of securing the Senator's assistance in passing legislation, according to sources close to the investigation.

An independent account of that purported incident, first related by Miss Ray to the Federal Bureau of Investigation two weeks ago, has been provided to The New York Times by Colleen Gardner, a former Capitol Hill secretary, who has said that she saw the encounter.

Mrs. Gardner's version of the  
Continued on Page 24, Column 1

## Hays's Pill Dose Called 10 Times Usual

By LUCINDA FRANKS  
Special to The New York Times

BARNESVILLE, Ohio, June 11—Representative Wayne Hays's personal physician said today that laboratory tests indicated that the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat had taken 10 times or more of the prescribed amount of a sleeping medicine that put him into a coma last night.

Mr. Hays came out of the coma early today at Barnesville Hospital and began what doctors called a "dramatic recovery."

Dr. Richard Phillips, Mr. Hays's physician for 17 years, said of the apparent dosage of the drug, Dalmane, "There is the possibility of a suicide attempt."

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington called Dalmane "one of the safer prescription drugs available for the treatment of insomnia." He said that in 1974, the latest year for which statistics were available, 569 cases of Dalmane poisoning had been reported to the F.D.A.'s National Poison Clear-

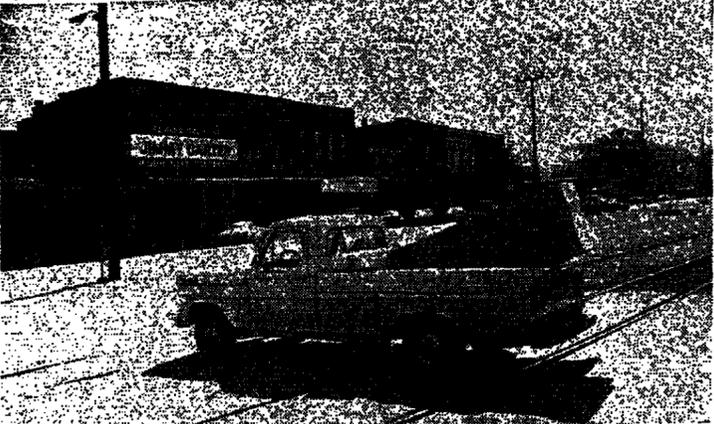
inghouse, causing the hospitalization of 195 people and the death of one person.

Asked if Mr. Hays was the kind of man who would have difficulty withstanding the kind of pressure he has been under since his affair with Elizabeth Ray became public, Dr. Phillips said, "Yes, this is

Continued on Page 24, Column 4



Patricia Hays takes a stroll around hospital in Barnesville, Ohio, where her husband, Representative Wayne L. Hays, is recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills. With her is Mr. Hays's physician, Dr. Richard Phillips.



rest in Plains, Ga.—population, 683; radius, half a mile—the birthplace of Jimmy Carter

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
About New York 12	Books 22
Beats 23	Music 22-24
Bridge 29	Notes on People 11
Business 19, 26-34	Obituaries 25
Churches 20	Op-Ed 23
Commentary 21	Society 23
Editorial 22	Sports 15-18
Family/Style 16	Theater 12-14
Financial 19, 26-34	Transportation 24
Gallery and Radio 13	TV and Radio 13
Letters 22	Weather 25

News Summary and Index, Page 25

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Winifred Cary lives above Urquhart Castle. In the background, a medieval ruin that dominates the loch at midpoint. Mrs. Cary, 68, claims to have seen the monster for the first time in 1917, from a boat out on the loch.

## Expeditions, Too, Are a Loch Ness Legend

By ROBERT E. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland, June 11—Jimmy McLennan is one of the old-time crofters in the highlands. For most of his 62 years, he has worked 78 inhospitable acres on a ridge high above Loch Ness, renting the property from some distant landlord and doing well enough to raise five children. But he has never seen the monster—unless, of course, one counts a piece of garden furniture.

"I was down there with the sheep one day," Mr. McLennan recalls, sweeping a weatherbeaten hand in the general direction of a hillside that drops sharply toward the waters of the loch. "I saw something strange in the water. Then I saw some boys rowing towards it, and when they lifted it out, it was a lawn chair. That's the closest I ever came to a monster, and I've been looking at that water for most of this century."

But while Mr. McLennan has never had a "sighting"—unlike Winifred Cary, or Father Gregory at the monastery in Fort Augustus, who claims one—he believes there is "something down there." So do most of the people in these parts, which is one reason why so few of them seem to resent the intrusion of yet another team of monster-hunting scientists, an expedition sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science and The New York Times.

Mystery of the Glen They have lived so long with the legend and come so firmly to believe it that the prospect of independent verification is not likely to affect the accepted continuity of their lives. The only thing they wouldn't like is for someone to catch the creature and put it in a tank, as a Japanese expedition reportedly set out to do several years ago. That would be stealing a bit too much from the mystery of the glen.

"Those little fellows couldn't speak a word of English," said Mr. McLennan, whose own highland burr bears only a vague resemblance to the smoother vowels of the south. They just sailed around in a little boat, mostly in circles.  
The people of the Great Glen, whose centerpieces is the dark and deep loch, have done surprisingly little to exploit the monster. There is, to be sure, a tiny little "monsterburger" stand on Route A-82 on the western edge of the loch and someone has put together a lethal blend called "Monster's Choice," which tastes suspiciously like bourbon. And Gordon Mackintosh is selling huge, stuffed "nessies" at his toy store in Inverness for \$400 each, which he hopes to unload on wealthy tourists at a rate of about one a month.

Little Bric-a-Brac But there are no big, brassy hotels, no pubs named "Nessie's Arms," and very little bric-a-brac. One senses that the people here decided long ago that they could not conquer the geography of their lives with one-shot commercial deals, that prosperity in the highlands means simply staying even. This is probably why Mr. Mackintosh not only runs a toy store but also sells land as well, why Tony Gerlings farms his acreage and rents out hillside chalets and hires himself out as a technical adviser to a television crew, and why farmers and graziers but this hillside get aside a few rooms for bed-and-breakfast tourists.

Yet even though they do not depend on the monster for their livelihood, the highlanders of Loch Ness appreciate its value, and this in turn reinforces their otherwise mystical belief that something is there—a belief that is unlikely to be shaken even if the strobe lights and closed-circuit television cameras fall to yield any new photographic evidence.  
One local resident put it this way: "Some people may have been drunk when they saw what they saw, and some may have seen a log; but there are a lot of people who say they have seen a hump

or a head or a tail or a flipper, and there can't be that many liars in the Glen."  
A man whose livelihood gives his word extra credibility is the Rev. Gregory Brucey, a subprior at Scotland's only Benedictine monastery at Fort Augustus, at the southern tip of the loch.

Legend of a Saint It was not far from here, according to legend, that St. Columba, whose statue sits in a niche in the monastery's wall overlooking the loch, saved a terrified swimmer by commanding "a certain water monster not to go further nor touch thou that man." It was here, too, that Father Gregory saw something four years ago.

"It was a lovely morning, and the sun was warm and the water smooth," he recalled the other day. "And with me was a friend, an organist from London. We suddenly noticed a big commotion about 200 yards out in the water, and then a black neck appeared, about eight inches in diameter and seven or eight feet high, followed by a hump. It rose, then dove sideways into the water. It was not a boat, or a log or a fish. It was a different animal."  
Father Gregory—who whose sighting corresponds to many others reported over the years—hopes that the present expedition will succeed. And then, he says, "we ought to leave the monster alone."  
"In this technological age, we've placed a label on everything," he said. "I am a champion of the unknown. Mystery intrigues people, and so it should remain."  
If one's agnosticism fades when confronted by Father Gregory's stern faith, it disappears completely when confronted by Winifred Cary's cyclonic certitude. Now 69, with everything but

her voice and conviction slowed down by arthritis. Mrs. Cary spent summers in the Glen before settling here in 1951 in a house high above Urquhart Castle, a medieval ruin that dominates the loch at midpoint.  
"I first saw the monster in 1917, when I was 11, and I was out in a boat with my



Jimmy McLennan, 62-year-old highland crofter, has never seen the monster.

brother," Mrs. Cary says. "A huge hump appeared before us, like a large upturned boat, and then moved away very rapidly. We got out fast. I did not have another sighting until 1954, when my son Bill was home on leave, and I was down in the front field overlooking the castle."  
Mrs. Cary herself has never obtained a photograph ("I can't go around with a camera draped around my neck all the time," she says). This illustrates part of the problem: those who have recorded good "sightings" have rarely carried cameras, while those who have spent hours with telescopic cameras rarely seem to get good sightings. Despite nearly a decade of dedicated watching, for ex-

ample, members and volunteers of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau obtained only a few inconclusive pictures of shapes on the water, a failure that has led to the newer efforts to use underwater photography and sonar.

This may have been the result of bad luck, or even a certain camera shyness on the monster's part, but Mrs. Cary has another explanation.  
A Moribund Bureau "Most of the volunteers were students who came up here for a lark," she says rather testily. "I think they spent their time in the woods. In fact, I know they did. Once I had a good sighting, and I rushed up behind the house to the garage, where a couple of students were supposed to be in charge of a camera. As it turned out, they were locked in each other's arms."

The investigation bureau is now more or less moribund, and there are only a handful of dedicated surface watchers left.  
"What the bureau needs is money," says Richard Raynor, a 26-year-old who came some years ago to man a telescopic camera, then stayed on to run a small museum in Fort Augustus. "We need money in order to mount a dredging operation in search for bones on the bottom. Bones don't run away when you come near them."  
Mr. Raynor was asked whether irrefutable verification of the monster's existence would take the charm out of the search and diminish his interest in the subject.  
Not at all, he said. "This would encourage the kind of support we need to learn more—where the monster or monsters come from, how they get their food, what their habits are. The animals are much more interesting than the myth."

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### 26 Refugees Are Reported Seized in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, June 11 (AP) — Heavily armed men stormed into two hotels before dawn today and herded out at least 26 political refugees, including two teen-agers, United Nations refugee agency officials said.

The gunmen smashed up rooms, hit the exits and stole their money and personal documents, according to refugees who were left behind. The gunmen shouted "Police, police," but did not produce any identification, the witnesses said.

The raids occurred less than 48 hours after gunmen ransacked a refugee office and stole master lists containing the names and addresses of perhaps as many as 8,000 political exiles from neighboring nations.

United Nations officials and refugee community leaders expressed fears that the refugees might be killed, as other exiles and foreigners have been in recent weeks.

The presidential press office assured the refugees last night that they were in no specific danger in Argentina. It attributed recent political violence to "small groups answering to international direction."

Right-wing death squads have kidnapped and killed a number of foreign leftists as well as hundreds of Argentines. Their most prominent recent victims were former President Juan José Torres of Bolivia and two former members of the Uruguayan congress, Zelmira Michelini and Hector Gutierrez Ruiz.

Dr. Enrique Pinto, a representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees here, said 22 Chileans, a Uruguayan and a Paraguayan, all under the commission's care, were rounded up between 2 A.M. and 4 A.M.

Dr. Pinto said he reported the matter to government authorities but was told no official agency had any information on their whereabouts.

Witnesses said the abductors used Ford Falcon sedans, the same kind of car used by about 10 gunmen who stole the refugee lists early Wednesday from the Catholic International Migration Committee.

The same kind of car who rounded up the refugees also used in the abduction of the two members of the Uruguayan congress and is frequently used by right-wing terrorists. Falcon sedans also are used by federal law enforcement organizations.

The military Government has repudiated the right-wing terrorist operations and denies any connection with them. Witnesses said the gunmen acted calmly and with confidence, in the manner of many recent raids attributed to the death squads.

The squads have been in operation since long before the March 24 coup that toppled the government of President Isabel Martínez Perón.

The military Government has said it intends to protect human rights.

### 13 Mercenaries Opens in Angolan Capital

AN AMERICAN defense lawyer, Robert Cesner Jr., who is defending the two American prisoners, raised three basic legal issues. According to the Newburg statute, he said, crimes against peace can be tried only in an international military court; only high ranking officials or military commanders can be tried for war crimes; and the 1966 "combatants' disciplinary law," which provides for the death penalty for the enemy, has not been ratified by the Angolan Government.

The American lawyer received unexpected support today in the form of two cablegrams to the court from an American mercenary recruiter, Dave Buffkin. He claimed all responsibility for the recruitment of the two Americans—Gary M. Ackler of Sacramento, Calif.,

and Daniel F. Gezihart of Washington—to fight on the side of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) after Cuban troops had gone to the assistance of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (M.P.L.A.) in the Angolan civil war last winter.

"They are not responsible for war crimes in Angola," Mr. Buffkin said. "They were recruited by me to join the FNLA as the Cubans joined the M.P.L.A. The war is over. They should be freed."

Mr. Ackler and two other prisoners, both Britons, testified today that they were not mercenaries in the classic sense but jobless misfits who were brought to Angola under false pretenses.

"I didn't come here just for the money or to fight Communism or for any one reason," Mr. Ackler told the court, "but basically because of personal problems."

Under questioning, Mr. Ackler said that he had had "problems with my family and myself" since he was 5. He recounted how he had tried to commit suicide three times and had been discharged from the Marines because the psychiatrist found he had "some mental problems."

Mr. Ackler told the court that he did not hate Russians, but would not fight for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for more pay because his grandfather's three nephews had been killed by the Russians in World War II, his grandfather's niece put in a brothel and another relative sent to Siberia.

### One Dead, 36 Wounded As Amin Escapes Death

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 11 (Reuters)—President Idi Amin of Uganda escaped an assassination attempt in Kampala last night when three grenades were thrown at a parade of police recruits, killing one person and wounding 36, the Uganda radio reported today.

The radio, monitored here and quoting Ugandan military spokesmen, said the grenades, of "American and Israeli type," were thrown as the president left a police graduation parade at the Nsambya barracks.

The spokesman said those responsible for the incident were being interrogated.

Their arrests followed help in identification from members of the public, he added.

The radio broadcast gave no further details.

The radio quoted the military spokesman as saying: "Since the expulsion of the Zionists and the declaration of the economic war in Uganda by Field Marshal Amin, his enemies, and those of Uganda in general, have been many."

The radio announcement followed strong rumors in Nairobi today that President Amin had narrowly escaped an assassination attempt last night. But no mention of the incident was made in earlier broadcasts.

The broadcast said "enemies of Uganda" threw three American and Israeli-type hand grenades into the crowd as President Amin was leaving. The military spokesman asked the public not to be alarmed and not to listen to rumors.

President Amin, who overthrew President Milton Obote in 1971, escaped an assassination attempt 17 months ago, when he switched cars taking him to the northern town of Gulu.

While President Amin drove himself at the rear of the official convoy, the Citroën-Maserati limousine in which he should have been traveling was sprayed with machine-gun fire.

Four senior army officers died in the incident, which reliable Ugandan sources said occurred January 7, 1975.

### Ins in Angola Declare They Continue to Fight

From Nairobi it is difficult to assess Mr. Savimbi's reported claims of success in what his aide described as a new phase of the war against the governing Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola. However, monitored radio reports from Luanda, the Angolan capital, referring to a need to drive out "bandits," indicate that some level of resistance is continuing.

The spokesman here said that the Savimbi forces were receiving no support from foreign powers. Until they were defeated in the civil war, they had been backed by South Africa and earlier by China and the West.

The spokesman also said that there had been no contact between the National Union and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, a third nationalist force that had been centered in the north and has apparently disappeared in defeat. Mr. Savimbi last year forged a fragile alliance with the National Front's chief, Holden Roberto, who later fled to Zaire.

The National Union representative said he had received the information from Mr. Savimbi in a packet brought to him in the last two weeks by Christopher Edwards, a black American free-lance journalist

and National Union sympathizer who spent the last three and a half months with the Savimbi forces.

According to the spokesman, Mr. Savimbi, together with 800 of his soldiers and 400 civilians, marched for 800 miles through southern Angola rallying support among the Ovambo tribesmen who had been his major backers.

The region of his strength after his defeat in February was to the southeast of the central Angolan town of Huambo, an area of dense bush uncrossed by many roads.

Now, according to the spokesman, Mr. Savimbi has extended the area of his support through most of southern Angola to a point north of the Cuanza river. The man said the major cities in this region were still held by the Popular Movement aided by Cuban troops.

Military communiqués reportedly brought to the spokesman by Mr. Edwards talked of liberated zones where 4,000 men were currently undergoing military training with the National Union. Eight thousand other men were said to be under arms, organized into groups of 50 to 200.

Reports of contacts in the last few months, told of the destruction of Popular Movement trucks by land mines, repeated

### Rights Unit Appeals to Havana To End 'Disdain' for Prisoners

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The Inter-American Human Rights Commission has appealed to the Cuban Government to take immediate steps to end what it calls "cruel, inhuman and degrading" treatment of political prisoners.

In a report, the commission says that numerous communications from individuals and organizations provide a "solid basis" for the belief that Cuba treats its political prisoners with "complete disdain."

Complaints received by the commission allege that prisoners in Cuba are often victimized by extreme physical and psychological cruelty, lack of medical assistance and adequate food. They allege degrading conditions, forced labor, solitary confinement, prohibition of visits and measures to force acceptance of political indoctrination. The commission declined to identify the sources of the complaints.

The Netu clique, a branch of the Organization of American States, said it had forwarded many complaints about mistreatment of prisoners to the Government of Fidel Castro but never received a reply. Cuba, it said, may not be necessary to withdraw from the organization but is still technically a member.

The report is the first by the commission on Cuba in six years but it was completed late last month, too late for consideration by the current meeting of the organization's General Assembly in Chile.

In a speech to the O.A.S. meeting on Tuesday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said an initial review of the report "confirms our worst fears of Cuban behavior." He praised the commission's efforts to find the truth despite "a total lack of cooperation from Cuba."

### Wary on Cubans in Mexico, Wary on Cubans

Peninsula — the Secretary is holding talks with Mexican officials on the traffic of Mexican narcotics into the United States and the alleged ill-treatment of some 580 Americans held prisoner in Mexico, primarily on drug charges.

Mr. Kissinger told reporters that the prisoner problem came up in his talks last night with Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles, who made "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals."

"It is important to say that there are more Mexicans in American jails than Americans in Mexican jails and that we discussed how to alleviate the situation of individuals held prisoner in a foreign country," he added.

After lunching with Mr. Echeverria at his private residence in the suburb of San Jeronimo, Mr. Kissinger met privately

with the Presidential candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, José López Portillo, who will take office in December.

600 Cubans Back Home  
HAVANA, June 11 (Reuters)—About 600 Cuban soldiers who fought in Angola's civil war returned to Havana earlier this week, informed sources said.

This was the first important detachment known to have returned from Angola following an announcement that a gradual Cuban pullout was under way.

Passers-by in the streets of Havana cheered as at least 20 buses with troops drove through the capital earlier this week, the sources said. The buses carry up to 30 people. The troops' return has not so far been reported by Cuban newspapers.

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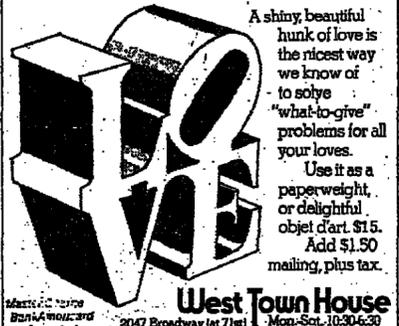
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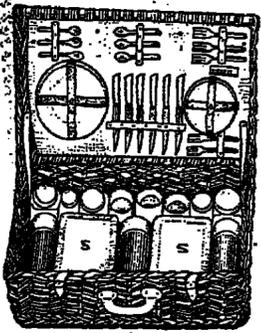
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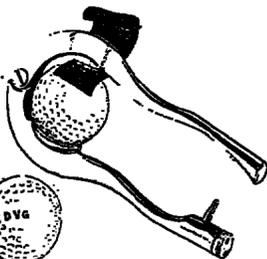


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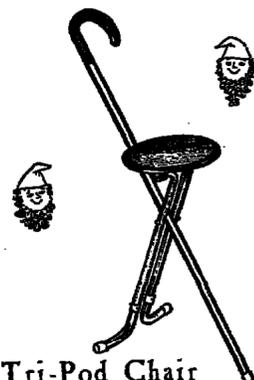


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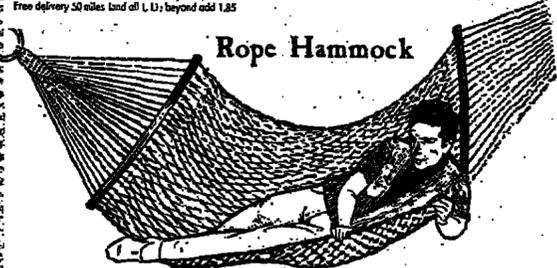


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## SYRIANS BOLSTER FORCE IN LEBANON

### Traveler in the Bekaa Valley Finds Tanks and Patrols Dominating the Roads

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

RIYAQ, Lebanon, June 11— Syria has reinforced its military occupation here in the Bekaa Valley of central Lebanon with scores of tanks, communication camps and armed patrols at virtually every passable road leading to the main highway between Damascus and Beirut.

This afternoon, during a four-hour tour of the occupied Lebanese area, conducted by the Syrian Government, a group of Western and Arab reporters saw at least 25 Soviet-made T-54 Syrian tanks positioned along the north-south road that interdicts the main Damascus-Beirut highway. The tank crews sat sweating in or on their vehicles, apparently ready to move on short notice toward the main Syrian force, which is on the other side of the Lebanon mountains, poised some 12 miles from Beirut.

Several times during the afternoon, Syrian tanks, singly or in groups of two or three, moved toward the front at high speed. Alongside roads and in fields in the valley at least three batteries of mobile artillery cannons were aimed at the sky, their crews standing by.

The Bekaa Valley reinforcements made in the last few days have led some analysts of the Syrian logistical movement to feel that while it would only take a few days to withdraw the intervention forces, the scope and precision of the Syrian operation indicates that the Syrians are prepared to stay in Lebanon for months, or longer.

To some extent, the analysts feel, this indicates also a Syrian skepticism that a durable settlement of the Lebanese crisis—policed by troops from four other Arab nations, Syria itself and the Palestine Liberation Organization—will be achieved in the near future.

Since Syria's acceptance Wednesday of an Arab League proposal for a multinational Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon, the government here has been noticeably silent on when Syria might begin withdrawal of its intervention forces. It was officially announced today that an Arab League delegation was arriving in Damascus to confer on carrying out the agreement, but no further details were disclosed.

Most of the Syrian intervention force is composed of units of the Third Armored Division, which is normally held in reserve for possible combat with Israeli forces on the Golan Heights. But the analysts say that with the reinforcement in the Bekaa Valley in recent days, the Syrians now have 12,000 troops and 350 to 400 tanks in Lebanon.

The Bekaa Valley has been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the 14-month Lebanese civil war, as predominantly Moslem leftists and Christian-dominated forces have battled around and in several towns.

Zahle, a Christian-dominated town a few miles north of the Damascus-Beirut highway that has endured bitter fighting, is now occupied by Syrian Army troops and is quiet.

Also a few miles off the main road, here in the predominantly



The New York Times photo June 12, 1976. Riyaq is a center of the Bekaa Valley area that Syria has reinforced.

Christian town of Riyaq, which has a Lebanese Air Force base on its edge, the Syrians have commandeered the St. Ann's Greek Catholic High School and are using it as a communications center, apparently charged with keeping contact with the forward forces and with maintaining the 15 miles or so of new communication cables the Syrians have laid along the ground on the highway between the Syrian border and their forward positions in Lebanon.

People in Riyaq, not under any apparent duress from their occupiers, spoke freely today of the relief they felt when the Syrian Army arrived. On the air base, the Lebanese commander, Lieut. Col. Fahim el-Hajj, said that he and his officers had voluntarily joined the Syrian forces. Colonel Hajj, who is a Maronite Christian, said that the base was still controlled by him and his fellow Lebanese officers and that the Syrians mostly stayed outside.

Colonel Hajj confirmed that the base had about a dozen Hawker Hunter fighter planes. He said that since the base officers joined the Syrian intervention, they had flown only reconnaissance missions, and had seen no combat against Lebanese Moslem leftists or Palestinian forces or any other. Looking wistfully at the sky, the colonel said, "But every day at about lunchtime we have two Israeli visitors fly over, taking photographs. No we don't go up to intercept them. They have Phantoms. They fly at mach 2. We are not even super-sonic."

One of the results the colonel said he hoped for if a durable truce was achieved in Lebanon, was a strengthening of Lebanese armed forces, "so that we can protect the frontiers against the real enemy."

The Syrian Government was silent today on its operations in Lebanon and on the tension created by reported movement of Iraqi troops toward the Syrian border. Unconfirmed reports persisted in Damascus tonight that the Syrians had flown troops to their border with Iraq, after the Damascus Government asserted yesterday that it would take "all urgent and appropriate measures" to counter the Iraqi military movements.

### Belgium Rules Death For Some Hijackings

BRUSSELS, June 11 (Reuters)—The Belgian Parliament has passed a law introducing the death penalty for air hijackings resulting in death.

The offense of hijacking itself will now carry a jail sentence of 10 to 20 years. The offender would face a life sentence for taking hostages and damaging the aircraft.

Capital punishment already exists in Belgium, but death sentences are always commuted.

## Lebanon's Right Opposes Arab T

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3  
also said that Syrian troops had arrested "dozens of Palestinians" at an important crossroads south of the city and had confiscated food, fuel and flour being transported from Salda to Beirut.

Here in Beirut, a siege mentality has spread in the western, heavily Moslem quarters of the city, which face hostile Christian militiamen to the east and Syrian troops at the exits to Salda and the mountains.

Commenting on the reports that the Libyan Prime Minister had shifted his views on the Arab League's projected peacekeeping force, a Palestinian intellectual said, "Like a good Arab, he tells his hosts what they want to hear."

The 20 Arab League countries, meeting in Cairo at the request of the Palestine Liberation Organization, decided earlier yesterday to send a token force composed of Libyan, Algerian, Saudi, Sudanese, Syrian and Palestinian troops.

A Western diplomat said his thoughts "the Syrians want to do come as a cover for their own operation." The diplomat also expressed belief that Mr. Assad would like to put the Palestinians in "some kind of framework that would permit a Lebanese political solution."

Syria has said that it intervened militarily in Lebanon to force an end to the civil war between Christian rightists and an alliance of Lebanese Moslems and leftists, who were aided by Palestinians. The Syrian intervention came as the rightists appeared to be losing.

A tour this morning of the Palestinian quarter of Sabra and Shatila, which lie near the Beirut stadium, found widespread destruction from what looked to have been recent shelling attacks.

The two once populous neighborhoods—slums and small houses built largely of cinderblocks—were deserted except for older men and women, children and guerrillas lug- ging automatic weapons.

From the apparent trajectories that had slammed into different places, it did seem that some had been fired from the eastern Christian neighborhoods and others from around Khalde where Syrian troops and Syrian-controlled As Salqa units have been stationed since the end of March.

In Shatila, in the shadow of the Camille Chamoun Stadium, a sniper occasionally picked away at fleeing human movements. Bullets cracked near a small variety store—the only shop seen open in the quarter—scattering two women in peasant dress.

The near evacuation of the Sabra and Shatila quarters appears to have pushed a large number of people deeper into the western heart of the city itself.

Along the once fashionable esplanade, hundreds of poor families have been relocated in apartments that rented in peacetime for \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year.

Many people believe that the Syrians, rather than attacking Beirut, will try to slowly strangle the city, which is without electricity, gasoline supplies or food stocks of much quantity. Also, a protracted siege might slowly exhaust the munition supply of the city's many fighting organizations.

Though Syrian troops around Khalde are blocking the entry of gasoline and food, some do

slip into the city. Today an American journalist purchased blackmarket gasoline, at \$37 a gallon, which he was told had been shipped to the unofficial Christian capital of Junieh from Romania and transported in the car tank of an Armenian Christian from the eastern to the western neighborhoods.

A Beirut hotel owner said somewhat proudly of his own countrymen and the siege: "These are a bunch of crooks around here. They'll find ways around it."

It is one of the ironies of the civil war that the intervention of Syria, nominally a leftist state, has eased the lot of Lebanon's Christian neighborhoods, which for long months were out of gasoline and other necessities.

Now the rightwing Christian political leadership, which has counted on Mr. Assad's Government to tame the sprawling

Palestinian guerrilla in Lebanon, appealing him by opposing League's proposed peacekeeping force. President Sule has declared the meet—which is in existence—coincide League's decision void.

Officials Go to DAMASCUS. The Secretary General Riad arrived here but political and military set up by try to bring peace of Lebanon's Christian neighborhoods, which for long months were out of gasoline and other necessities.

The delegator to pro arrange joint Arab peace proposed by the yesterday.

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### tback for Soviet

in Lebanon Underlines Loss of Its Influence in Mideast

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

June 11—The Soviet Union does not really know which fortunes in the Middle East it is furthering, and which it is undermining, by its aid to the Syrians. The Russians have not had any success so far through private diplomatic channels and may feel betrayed by Arab allies in whom they have invested much.

The Government newspaper, *Pravda*, said in an editorial this week that the Soviet Union was "the true friend of the Arab peoples" and cited its economic and military aid to Syria and Iraq.

The latest deterioration of Soviet prospects in the Middle East was probably set in motion a year ago after the Russians failed to win a consensus among Arab states that would open the way to a new Middle East peace conference at Geneva. Thereafter, Egypt accepted, against Soviet advice, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Sinai troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, accelerating Cairo's estrangement from Moscow.

Soviet efforts to encourage the Arab world's ostracism of Egypt after its bilateral deal fell flat. Arab diplomatic sources feel that the Kremlin is now increasingly worried about the erosion of influence with Syria, which has shown its own independence by intervening in Lebanon.

Embarrassment for Kosygin

This was abruptly brought home when Syrian tank columns rolled into Lebanon last week only hours before the Soviet Prime Minister, Alexsei N. Kosygin, arrived in Damascus for an official visit. Well-connected Arab diplomats believe that this not only surprised but also embarrassed Mr. Kosygin.

One sign of Moscow's resentment was the demonstration that several hundred Palestinian and other Arab students later held at the Syrian Embassy. The event could not have come off without the toleration of Soviet authorities.

Moscow's best recourse to boost its image in the Middle East is still a new Geneva peace conference. This would give the Soviet Union, as co-chairman with the United States, a direct voice in the future of the region.

But the purpose for which the Geneva forum was conceived, a lasting peace settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors, is tangential to the crisis in Lebanon. Moscow's attempts to link the two by darkly attributing "imperialist designs" to both have not been that successful. "If they can't get Geneva going, the Russians are not in the game," remarked one senior European diplomat.

Moscow's setbacks in the Middle East have been softened somewhat by its rising influence in southern Africa and Southeast Asia. The achievement of a workable peace settlement in Lebanon might offer the Soviet Union the chance to regain momentum by insisting on an active role.

But the lack of a clear Soviet stand on Lebanon has confused not only diplomats but apparently average Russians, too. Several told a foreigner that he couldn't figure out what was happening from Soviet press reports. "It's Soviet guns against Soviet guns," decided one man after listening to a foreign radio news broadcast.

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in virtually all of the recommendations. It said that the land-management proposals were not inconsistent with established national practices in the United States.

The conference's conclusions like other United Nations enactments, are not binding on participants. But they will be submitted to the General Assembly for ratification as yardsticks for national performance.

### U.S. Calls for Restriction on Private Ownership of Land

Page 1, Col. 7

Last November's vote equating racism, was late in the count. States frustrated to engage it in a referendum amendment. The surprise the United States, Dr. Russell of the United States, "I may be politically removed, but they can't obliterate the party," he said. Lee Chung Hwan, chairman of the party's national convention, was appointed to head the divided opposition.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRISH AIR FUND

### SADAT IS HOPEFUL ON BEIRUT ACCORD

In Interview, He Expresses Belief That Rival Groups Can Achieve Settlement

The Washington Star

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt June 11—President Anwar el-Sadat says he believes there is enough common ground among Lebanon's warring factions that a settlement to the 14-month-old war can be found if they sit down for talks with the country's President-elect, Elias Sarkis.

In an interview yesterday, at his summer residence on the Mediterranean, Mr. Sadat predicted confidently: "There will be no difficulty for Sarkis to sit with Arafat and settle everything." Mr. Sadat had met Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a few hours earlier.

The Egyptian President also said he understood that Kamal Jumblat, the Lebanese left-wing leader, was also ready to negotiate with Mr. Sarkis, who was elected President last month with Syrian backing.

"All the parties concerned are tired now," Mr. Sadat said. "It is time they sit together. I see no difficulty at all."

### Sadat Seems Pleased

President Sadat was relaxed and appeared pleased that the hands-off policy he has been urging in Lebanon, leaving it to the local leaders to sit together and work out a new system of government, now seemed likely to be tried.

The Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad agreed on Wednesday to the Arab League's call for a cease-fire, the dispatch of an Arab peacekeeping force and withdrawal of at least some of the 25,000 or so Syrian or Syrian-controlled troops in Lebanon.

Mr. Jumblat and others have accused Syria of seeking control over Lebanon as the first step in a plan in which a Jordanian-Syrian confederation would take over the West Bank of the Jordan from Israel.

Asked about Syria's intentions in Lebanon, Mr. Sadat said: "Believe me, I don't know." But he added "for sure there is something hidden between Syria and Jordan. King Hussein comes behind Syria as a protégé."

### "We Smelled a Rat"

Commenting on Washington's disclaimers of any advance knowledge of Syria's invasion, Mr. Sadat said: "Here we smell a rat, as you say, because Syria was encouraged by the United States and look what happened? It has proved a fiasco."

Mr. Sadat said the Arab preoccupation with Lebanon, Syrian disarray and "a very weak Government" in Israel were stalling progress toward peace in the Middle East.

"No one can prophesy what goes on in the Syrian minds," he went on, saying they declared they were for a Geneva conference one day and opposed it the next. "Believe me I don't understand them. I'm for a Geneva conference right now and I don't differ on this with the Soviet Union and the United States."

Asked if he wasn't putting all his eggs in one American basket, Mr. Sadat vehemently denied it, saying, "This is completely wrong." He said he had instructed his Ambassador in Moscow to tell the Russians: "We are very willing for a good friendship, only take us as we are. Just as America, China or Europe takes us."

### Cairo Paper Scores Soviet

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, June 11—Strongly worded criticism of the Soviet Union's role in the crisis in Lebanon and Moscow's recent statement on the Syrian intervention there appeared in a Government-controlled Cairo newspaper today.

Al Akhbar, one of three major dailies here, said a statement issued Wednesday night by Tass, the Soviet press agency, was intended to "spread confusion within the Arab ranks."

The Soviet statement condemned foreign intervention in Lebanon.

The statement's reference to the Syrian intervention was "astonishing," Al Akhbar said, because "everybody knows that Syria is striking the Lebanese and the Palestinians with Russian tanks, missiles and MIG aircraft."

### West Germany and Poland Agree on Annual Meeting

BOONN, June 11 (UPI)—West Germany and Poland, in a new act of reconciliation, agreed today that their Foreign Ministers would meet at least once a year.

The agreement was contained in a declaration signed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Edward Gierk, First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party, in a ceremony in the Chancellery.

Agreements on cultural and economic cooperation also were reached. Under a non-governmental economic agreement, a group of West German banks will finance the construction of a \$1 billion petrochemical plant in Poland's Katowice area.

Gierk's visit was the first by a First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party to West Germany.

The declaration signed by the two leaders said that the Foreign Ministers would meet annually to discuss bilateral and international matters.

### Syria's Lebanon Intervention Said to Cost a Million a Day

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 11—American and Israeli officials said today that they believed it was costing Syria as much as \$1 million a day to maintain its growing military presence in Lebanon.

In separate conversations, the officials who have been in close contact on the Lebanese crisis said that they understood that the Syrians had asked financial assistance from the Soviet Union to help defray the costs but had been turned down.

The officials also expressed growing doubt privately that the newly established Arab peacekeeping force would be successful in Lebanon in replacing the Syrians.

Although Damascus formally supports the joint force, officials here believe that Syria is prepared to send in more troops and equipment if necessary to impose a cease-fire after more than a week of inconclusive maneuvering inside Lebanon.

American officials, who have generally supported the efforts of the President, Hafez al-Assad, to maintain the political balance in Lebanon between Christians and Moslems, have been growingly worried that his political support from the Baath Party in Syria might erode if a solution is not found

shortly in Lebanon.

Mr. Assad is regarded here as a cautious leader, who has gradually moved Syria toward the center of Arab politics from the far left. For that reason, officials have avoided any criticism of Syrian moves, and in fact, some officials would have liked to have publicly given Syria more encouragement in Lebanon.

The Soviet Union is viewed here as having been alarmed and annoyed by the latest developments that have pitted Syrian forces against the Palestinians and provoked the Syrians to threaten the Syrians. All are supplied with Soviet arms and the events were not encouraged by Moscow, officials said.

It was reported, the officials said, that the Syrians asked the Russians about a month ago for financial assistance in advance of their moves into Lebanon and were turned down. Prime Minister Alexsei N. Kosygin, who last week visited Iraq and Syria, was believed to have been upset at the Syrian moves into Lebanon which occurred just as he was arriving in Damascus.

This week, the Russians implicitly criticized the Syrian move in a statement on the Lebanon situation.

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## Re-education Plan Pressed in Vietnam

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, June 11—Fourteen months after they seized power in South Vietnam, the Communist authorities in Saigon have published a decree that seems to tighten controls over former members of the old anti-Communist Government and armed forces.

According to the lengthy document broadcast over Saigon radio and monitored by American officials, virtually all former members of the armed forces, as well as security intelligence and police organizations, "must attend collective re-education courses for three years."

Many of these officials have already been in these camps for most of the past year, and the decree allows them to count that time spent against the three years.

"Those who wholeheartedly make efforts in their re-education, achieve real progress, confess their crimes and score merits may be considered for a return to their families sooner than required and for the restoration of their citizenship," the decree said.

But it added that social punishment will be dealt to recalcitrants.

"Those who had committed many crimes against the people and dangerous chief evildoers who incurred many blood debts with the compatriots, who make no significant progress and who still show an unchanged stubborn nature will be brought before the law by the revolutionary administration for appropriate punishment," it said.

The decree said that any former Viet Cong members who defected to the Thien regime "must report to and attend re-education courses." Depending on the severity of each case, the revolutionary administration will determine the duration of re-education," it said. Those who "truly repent" will be given leniency.

Anyone in hiding to avoid the camps "will be severely punished by law," it said, but anyone who turns "himself in" and confesses his crimes to the revolution will have his crimes reduced.

American officials said today that the latest decree appeared to set the stage for some "war crimes trials" although this was not certain from the text itself. What did seem clear was

that despite the forthcoming Vietnam Governments there was no move to ease up in the gradual tightening of controls. Some officials, in fact, compared the situation to that of North Vietnam in the year after Hanoi in 1954. Steps to wipe out the ideologist opposition grew more intense in the period about a year after the takeover.

The decree suggests that the authorities do not want the former Thieu officers and men, who might be anti-Communist, to be around populated areas. The camps have been variously described by Western experts, but they are believed to be similar to strictly penal colonies in other Communist countries.

The decree allows the former military men who had not done anything harmful to the Communists or who had collaborated with them to escape re-education. Also the rank-and-file who have been "re-educated" will be allowed to live in peace.

Surveillance to Continue  
 Skilled technicians, doctors, educators and the like, who were obliged to work for the Thieu regime and whose services are needed now, will be released from camps but must be subject to "on the spot surveillance" for six months to one year before being allowed to enjoy full rights.

But if a person "has not shown any progress in politics and ethics, the head of an organ, unit or branch has the right to dismiss him or her or to extend his or her return to the centralized reformation camp so that he or she can continue to attend the reformation course."

The decree took note of the concern of families of those sent to camps. It said the Government "deeply sympathizes with their anxieties and worries" and again said that families will not be punished for the actions of any individual member.

The South Vietnam Government, formally known as the Provisional Revolutionary Government, was founded in 1969 during the Vietnam War but now seems about to become defunct.

A Joint National Assembly of Hanoi and Saigon is to meet later this month to elect a new, unified Vietnamese Government that will be under the virtual control of Hanoi.

## Kissinger Aide Wins Approval From a Divided Senate Panel

By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON, June 11—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted approval today of the nomination of Harry W. Shlaudeman as Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs.

The nomination was opposed in the committee by Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa and Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, who alleged that Mr. Shlaudeman had not been candid about his role as Deputy Chief of Mission in the American Embassy in Chile before the coup that overthrew President Allende Gossens in September 1973.

The committee also received letters from Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Michael J. Harrington, both Democrats of Massachusetts, opposing the nomination.

But after hearing nearly two hours of testimony by Mr. Shlaudeman, nine Senators approved his nomination. Mr. Clark and Mr. Biden abstained.

black market currency exchange during the Allende era. In executive session, Mr. Shlaudeman was reported to have testified that he had never denied knowledge of some of the C.I.A. covert operations before the House, but that he could only testify about it in closed session since it dealt with classified matter.

He was also reported to have said that while the United States Embassy may have committed technical violations of currency regulations in Chile, the state of the money market was so turbulent in the Allende era that it was practically impossible for embassy personnel to function without exchanging some money on the unofficial market.

While the committee vote was split on Mr. Shlaudeman, it was unanimous for the six other nominees.

They were Philip C. Habib, to be Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, William D. Rogers, to be Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Arthur W. Hummel Jr., to be Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Viron P. Vaky, to be Ambassador to Venezuela, Robert V. Keeley, to be Ambassador to Mauritius and Joseph Z. Taylor, to be Deputy Inspector General for Foreign Assistance.

The nine Senators voting were Hugh Scott, Republican of Pennsylvania, Clifford P. Case, Republican of New Jersey, Robert P. Griffin, Republican of Michigan, Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, James B. Pearson, Republican of Kansas, Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island, Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, and John J. Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama.

Disaster Area in Georgia  
 WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—President Ford today declared the areas of Georgia hit by severe storms and flooding since May 28 a major disaster area. The action permits the use of Federal funds for relief and recovery efforts in designated areas of the state.

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Kissinger's Telephone Call  
 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger personally telephoned three Senators last Wednesday, urging speedy action on the nomination of Mr. Shlaudeman and six other senior State Department officials. Mr. Kissinger was in Santiago, Chile, at the time, attending the Organization of American States general assembly.

In addition, Mr. Kissinger sent letters urging action to each of the committee members.

The allegations against Mr. Shlaudeman were first made two years ago by Congressman Harrington following revelations that the Nixon Administration had authorized the Central Intelligence Agency to spend close to \$8 million on covert political actions in Chile in support of opponents of the Allende Government.

Mr. Harrington asserted in 1974 and again this spring that Mr. Shlaudeman had deceived the House International Relations Committee about the extent of his knowledge of the C.I.A.'s Chile operations. Others asserted that Mr. Shlaudeman had condoned participation in Santiago embassy personnel in

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Agnelli, a Christian Democrat running for Senate, drawing his campaign into Roman supermarkets.

### Executive Runs Italy as 'New Face'

By ALVIN SHUSTER

BRUSSELS, June 11—The question of a safe district in Rome, the candidate should have no trouble winning. Still he is running hard, determined to win more votes than his Christian Democratic predecessor in hopes of demonstrating that the electorate welcomes a new face.

His arms folded, his face stannished, his suit neatly pressed, Mr. Agnelli spoke to the residents with a casualness suggesting an informal chat at his men's club. But it was a manner his listeners found distinctive, particularly since he spoke after a Christian Democratic Party official, who relied heavily on the traditional rhetoric of ringing clichés.

Mr. Agnelli's decision to run for the Senate was somewhat of a surprise. His older brother, Giovanni, the chairman of Fiat, had indicated that he himself would run on a ticket backed by three smaller parties, but then he decided against it.

### NEW TREMORS HIT NORTHEAST ITALY

UDINE, Italy, June 11 (Reuters)—A strong earth tremor, followed by three lesser ones, shook the Friuli area of northeast Italy tonight, but the police said no one was injured.

### NATO VIEWS RISE IN POWER OF EAST

Ministers' Parley Satisfied by Pact's Countermeasures

By PAUL KEMEZIS

BRUSSELS, June 11—In a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers here today, they were concerned about a continuing rise in the military power of the Warsaw Pact.

The ministers said they were encouraged by the prospect of a substantial increase in United States military spending this year and by reports of force improvements by the various allies.

Planned Increase in Budget Western European ministers expressed satisfaction with both the prospective increase in the American military budget and American plans to station a newly formed United States army brigade in the northern part of West Germany near Bremen.

Various allies also announced aid programs for Portugal and Turkey, which said their tasks inside the alliance exceed their defense spending ability.

Canada and West Germany also said they planned to help the Portuguese, who are trying to reorient their army toward Europe after the long colonial wars in Africa.

### CYPRUS AIDE SAYS TURKS EXPEL GREEKS

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 11—Foreign Minister John Christophides of Cyprus charged in the Security Council today that thousands of Greek Cypriots were being driven from their villages in areas controlled by Turkish forces in preparation for outright annexation of the territory by Turkey.

Mr. Christophides and Nail Atalay, the Turkish Cypriot representative, traded charges as the council began considering a six-month renewal of the United Nations peace force on Cyprus.

### Trudeau Will Visit Ford On Wednesday for Talks

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has accepted an invitation from President Ford to visit Washington next Wednesday for informal talks and a White House dinner.

### 2 in House Stage Sit-In At Arms Bill Conference

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, June 11—In not the practice of the House Armed Services Committee.

Eviction Vote Ignored The House conferees immediately asked that the two leave. When they declined, the House conferees took a vote calling for their eviction—a vote that the two chose to ignore.

Senior Members Chosen While some other Congressional committees in recent years have sought to have broad ideological representation on conference committees, the House Armed Services Committee has clung to the tradition of appointing its more senior members, who are inclined to support the Pentagon's position, as conferees.

Mr. O'Neill said he had advised Representative Melvin Price, Democrat of Illinois and chairman of the House committee, "I want no confrontation. If they want to sit in on the conference, they should be allowed to sit in, because they are members of the House."

The practice of other Congressional committees has been to let its members sit in as observers on a conference, although they may not have been appointed as conferees.

### F.B.I. Agent Tells of Reports Of Grain Misgraded for Cargill

Special to The New York Times

BATON ROUGE, La., June 11—Inspectors at the grain elevator operated here by Cargill Inc., one of the two largest grain companies in the world, said that Cargill employees instructed them to misgrade grain, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent testified today.

The agent, Robert J. Isakson, said in Federal court here that the inspectors had been told to manipulate grades to benefit Cargill—the only one of the three large grain companies that has not been indicted for cheating its customers.

Mr. Isakson testified at an arraignment of the five inspectors on charges that they had conspired to violate the Federal Grain Standards Act by splitting \$67,130 in bribes to misgrade grain in favor of a country grain elevator doing business with Cargill.

The inspectors pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges, under a plea-bargaining agreement that involved their promise to give investigators information on activities by Cargill. They were permitted to remain free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds.

Mr. Isakson testified that the five inspectors had told him that they had received a number of bribe offers and had reported these to their supervisors. C. W. Herbert, executive director of the port commission.

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# DEMOCRATS START PLATFORM DRAFT

## 15-Member Panel Begins Its Work on Initial Version in Apparent Unanimity

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 11—In an unusual spirit of unity, a 15-member subcommittee began today to draft a Democratic Party platform that will almost certainly reflect the views of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

"I think we know who the nominee's going to be, and we're all prepared to support him," said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, chairman of the drafting subcommittee of the Democratic Platform Committee.

The subcommittee is scheduled to spend today, tomorrow and Sunday behind closed doors in a small suite at the Mayflower Hotel preparing an initial draft of the platform.

The draft is to be presented to the full, 153-member committee on Monday. The committee will then spend three days writing a final version for submission to the party's national convention at Madison Square Garden in New York next month.

In years past, there have been bruising fights within the party over the platform. In 1968, Democrats were deeply divided over the war in Vietnam. In 1972, the party adopted a 30,000-word platform that touched on so many issues in such detail that there was scarcely a Democrat who agreed with it all.

According to party officials, the apparent unanimity this year is attributable in large measure to these factors:

1. The emergence of Mr. Carter as the clear choice for the Presidential nomination and the fact that his stands on nearly every issue are in the mainstream of the party.

2. The absence of divisive, emotional issues, such as Vietnam, that are impervious to compromise.

3. The desire of the Democrats to appear united to benefit from the Republican split between President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Governor Dukakis said the subcommittee wished through much of the economic plank of the platform draft today with such a consensus that no votes were necessary.

The panel agreed with such goals as a 3 percent adult unemployment rate within four years and a re-examination of all existing tax exemptions and credits.

Some issues to be discussed later in the week may prove to be more of a problem. Among them are busing for school desegregation, abortion and the breaking up of oil companies.

There appears to be room for compromise, however, on each of those issues.

A working paper prepared by the staff of the Democratic National Committee suggests, for example, that the platform call for intense competition in the production of energy, without specifying the extent to which the giant oil companies should be limited.

The widest variance within the party appears to be on the question of busing.

Busing Opposed

Mr. Carter has expressed a strong belief in school desegregation, but has said that he opposes busing to achieve that goal. Others in the party contend that there is often no alternative to busing if segregation is to be eliminated. There is little support in the party for a constitutional amendment that would outlaw busing or for intervention by the executive branch in court cases involving busing.

The 1972 party platform called for the use of busing as "another tool" to bring about school desegregation.

A number of lobbyists have taken rooms at the Mayflower and are trying to influence the deliberations, but none seemed prepared to protest if they were not completely satisfied with the outcome.

Four of the 15 members of the subcommittee are Carter delegates to the national convention. In addition, Mr. Carter has two representatives who have been permitted to sit in on the subcommittee's sessions.

One of the representatives, Stuart Eizenstat, who is the former Governor's national issues director, said that there would be "things in the platform that we didn't propose, but we want to make sure that the platform is something that we can run on."

## Pope Paul Appoints Black As Bishop of Salisbury

VATICAN CITY, June 11 (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI has appointed a black Archbishop of Salisbury, Rhodesia, to replace Msgr. Francis Markall, who has retired for health reasons, the Vatican announced today.

The new Archbishop is Msgr. Patrick Chakapa, 43 years old and a member of the Shona tribe, a Vatican announcement today.

Monsignor Markall, who was born in London, held the position for nearly 20 years. Monsignor Chakapa previously served as Auxiliary Archbishop of Salisbury.



In Plains, Ga., yesterday, Jimmy Carter paid a visit to his 8-year-old daughter, Amy, who had opened a lemonade stand. A friend, Sid Gossau, 6, helped her.

# 'Mr. Jimmy's' Town Begins to Awake

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Plains, in search of interviews, peanuts, a souvenir or a peek at Mr. Carter himself. Some have detoured as many as 340 miles from their routes to see where Jimmy Carter lives.

Plains is in southwest Georgia, about 125 miles south of Atlanta, 110 miles north of Tallahassee, Fla., and 40 miles east of the Alabama border.

Last Tuesday night, 3,000 visitors poured into Plains for a street dance given by Mr. Carter's 78-year-old mother, Lillian, to celebrate her son's return. Blacks (who make up 40 percent of the population) danced side by side with whites to an all-black band, The Soul Stirrers. It was the first integrated dance Plains ever had, according to residents.

The infusion of reporters has destroyed the anonymity of the tiny town and turned many of its residents into instant celebrities.

Mr. Carter's brother Billy, who manages the Carter enterprises, says that over 300 members of the news media have visited his peanut warehouse since February.

"It gets so you have to go hide some place in the afternoon just to have a beer," Billy Carter said, puffing on a Pall Mall, one of the six packs he smokes a day.

Gloris Carter, Jimmy's 49-year-old motorcycle-riding sister, remarked that many of the townsfolk now show up for work in their best clothes, fully made up "in case they're on TV."

Mr. Carter's mother complained with a blue-eyed twinkle of secret delight that she had averaged four interviews a day for months. And Hugh Carter, the candidate's cousin, who also owns the Carter's Worm Farm and is a Georgia State Senator and an antique dealer, said he found it awesome when he called delegates in Wyoming the other day who recognized his name. "Oh, sure," they said, "we know who you are. We read about you in the papers here."

The face of Plains is cleaner now. Main Street is swept sometimes twice a day. The old train depot, until Easter Sunday nothing more than an abandoned warehouse badly in need of a coat of paint, is now spanking white with green trim.

Transformed into a counter-carter campaign headquarters, the depot's plain wooden walls are hung with hundreds of Carter posters, magazines covers, snapshots and oil paintings donated by the local gentry (including one entitled "Bicentennial Bathroom" in the powder room of an outhouse). The depot has become the town meeting place and the hub of activity. Volunteers pour in bringing homemade cakes and cookies.

Mr. Carter's mother can be found sitting in a rocker next to a checker set bantering with newsmen. "Someone asked me the other day," she teased, "do I ever tell a lie? And I said, 'yeah, I make up for Jimmy.'"

Because of the influx of the news media and because there are only three phones in the campaign headquarters, the old Carter warehouse, with its caved-in tin ceiling, is being converted into a press center with 20 phone lines.

Plains operators say their lines are "burning up busy." Wednesday morning, after the primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio, one operator, Anne Middlebrook, was handling 44 calls an hour.

## Lemonade Price Hiked By Carter's Daughter

By Carter's Daughter

PLAINS, Ga., June 11 (AP)—Noting the growing stream of visitors to this southwest Georgia town that is the home of Jimmy Carter, year-old Amy Carter, Mr. Carter's daughter, and some friends set up a stand Thursday and began selling lemonade at 5 cents a glass.

Today the price went up to a dime.

But Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential hopeful, said he thought the price hike was justified.

The girls had made substantial "capital improvements," the candidate observed, pointing out that they had switched from a cardboard stand to a wooden one and had swept the leaves from the area.

Mr. Carter was not sympathetic to reporters who suggested a special discount for the working press.

Reporters should pay double, Mr. Carter said with a grin, because they are on expense accounts.

But Plains operators still have not learned how to tell a crank call from a real one. One night they fell for the alibis of two college students and one New York drunk who claimed "emergencies" and gave out Mr. Carter's unlisted phone number. "We've already had to change his number twice," said Billy.

Mail is unmanageable. More than 3,000 pieces a week flood through the tiny post office, and letters are still canceled by hand.

Business is beginning to pick up. Hugh Carter says that since Plains and his worm farm have become known, orders for worms have quadrupled. "I have more business than I can handle," he said.

At the motel in Americus, business has skyrocketed from 35 percent occupancy in the fall of 1975 to 85 percent occupancy in June. The Secret Service, whose contingent has tripled since Febru-

ry, has permanently reserved rooms 116 to 148, with two men in each room.

Souvenirs, many handmade by the citizens of Plains, are moving so fast they can barely be kept in stock. Some of the biggest sellers are new picture postcards of Plains, at four for \$1, "pet peanuts" (if you can have a pet rock, why not a pet peanut," says one volunteer), bronze-painted peanut earrings and pendants for \$2.50.

Dr. Conrad Mark, a young medical school graduate, pedaled his bicycle 300 miles from Charleston, S. C., and stopped at Carter headquarters to see "the home of our next President and to leave him a note about what he should do about the environment and national health insurance."

Perhaps the biggest change in Plains since James Earl Carter began his long quest for the White House is the spirit of togetherness and enthusiasm.

"Everyone's elated," says Buford Reese, a volunteer in Carter headquarters. "The overwhelming difference is that it's solidified the community. We've had primary parties every Tuesday night since Easter. Before, people just sat around and watched TV and didn't talk much. Now people are communicating more and helping one another."

Virginia Roberts, a clerk in Turner's general store, said: "Everyone's more friendly. We're all working for the same man. Everyone pitches in and helps. It's bringing everyone together. It's made life more interesting. And if people weren't for Jimmy before, they are now."

"I don't know if there'll ever be a McDonald's or a Fry's House around here," says Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's young campaign manager, driving to the Americus airport the other day. "There's only one thing for sure. Plains will never be the same from now on for Jimmy. He'll never have any home to escape to. He'll never have privacy again."

# Carter Is Seeking to Increase Women and Minority Delegates

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, June 11—Jimmy Carter's campaign staff is attempting to increase the number of women and minority delegates to the Democratic National Convention who are committed to the former Georgia Governor.

Mr. Powell dismissed the continuing challenge of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California by saying that Mr. Brown is apparently "working under the principle that more delegates are actually less."

Mr. Carter plans to travel to Montgomery, Ala., tomorrow afternoon to meet with Gov. George C. Wallace, and on Monday, he is scheduled to meet with Representative Morris K. Udall in New York City.

On Sunday, Mr. Carter and his family will begin a week's vacation on the Georgia seacoast, interrupted on Monday for his appointments in New York and for a fund-raising event in Dallas.

Brown Still Running

LOS ANGELES, June 11 (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California has denied reports that his race for the Democratic Presidential nomination is near an end after recent gains by Mr. Carter.

"I direct my campaign and I think to press forward makes a lot of sense," Mr. Brown said yesterday after returning from Louisiana, where he was endorsed by Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, one of the state's delegates.

Mr. Powell said that a "con-

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### Reagan Push Bid Remaining Delegates

along the route from there to the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel, where the President was meeting delegates, a number of persons waved placards with sentiments that echoed Mr. Reagan's criticism of Mr. Ford's international policies.

One sign referred to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as "the Democrats' secret weapon."

"I can be elected," the President told more than 800 cheering delegates to the state convention. "I can help elect other Republicans, from the Missouri party but that the Missouri party could help assure that by making the right decision tomorrow."

A newsletter distributed by the Ford forces underlined the President's contention that a "debacle" equal to the landslide loss of Senator Barry Goldwater in the 1964 Presidential election.

The four-page pamphlet, distributed to state convention delegates, called Mr. Ford "the most electable and the best-qualified candidate" for President. It said that Mr. Reagan would lose to Mr. Carter in November "by Goldwater proportions" and that the loss would imperil the re-election of Governor Bond and the Senate candidacy of John Danforth, the Missouri Attorney General.

Watergate Specter Seen

Thomas E. Curtis, the Missouri who was the first chairman of the Federal Election Commission, distributed a statement on behalf of Mr. Reagan that charged Mr. Ford's Missouri allies with trying to eliminate one-fourth of Mr. Reagan's supporters at the state convention in a credentials challenge.

Mr. Curtis said the challenge was "motivated by the desire of the Ford camp to obtain an unfair political advantage" and was a tactic symbolizing "the essence of Watergate."

Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan are expected to wage similar battles, in person and through their advocates, in the state conventions scheduled in Iowa, Washington, Delaware, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, Colorado, North Dakota, Connecticut, and Utah in the next few weeks.

White House officials confirmed, meantime, that Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan had agreed to be Mr. Ford's floor manager at the Republican National Convention. Mr. Griffin will replace Senator Tower, who withdrew yesterday because the Reagan sweep of all 100 Texas delegates would reduce his access to the convention floor.

### SENATE UNIT VOTES CAPITAL GAINS CUT

Action Is Expected to Start Floor Battle—Levy on Estates Also Eased

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 11—The Senate Finance Committee approved today the highly controversial Ford Administration plan to reduce the capital gains tax on property that has been owned for an extended period of time.

The committee also made changes in the estate tax that would eliminate these taxes entirely for more than half of those who would have to pay them under present law.

These actions, plus dozens of others, were approved as the committee moved toward finishing the tax bill that it has worked on for the last several months.

The measure contains several dozen major provisions, which have a broad impact on businesses and individuals, and hundreds of minor ones dealing with the tax problems of a single business or industry or type of income.

The addition of the capital gains proposal seemed certain to enrage even further a group of 14 senators who said yesterday they would try to eliminate or amend major sections of the bill that they regard as overly helpful to business and the wealthy or ungenerous to low- and middle-income individuals.

The measure, even as it stood yesterday, was attacked by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, as "a fraud on the name of tax reform." Senator Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, one of the two Republicans in the group of 14, said the measure could be the final straw that would break the back of the middle-class taxpayer.

Extended Debate Expected

The bill is scheduled to go to the Senate floor next week, and debate could go on for two or three weeks.

In view of the length and complexity of the measure, it appears increasingly doubtful that Congress can complete final action before it recesses for the Fourth of July holiday and the Democratic National Convention.

If the full bill cannot be passed, Congress will be confronted with a decision over what to do about the individual and corporate income tax cuts that were voted last year to combat the recession. They will expire June 30. If no action is taken to extend them, indi-

### Primaries Show G. O. P. Needs Outside Aid to Win Presidency

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Voting figures from the Republican primaries detail for which their candidate must attract voters from outside the party to retain the White House.

In 28 states where both parties held Presidential primaries, 25.2 million votes were cast and 61.4 percent went to Democratic candidates.

Only in Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and South Dakota did the Republicans poll more votes than the Democrats.

In all of those states except Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

More Democrats voted than Republicans in balloting for delegates in New York, Texas and Alabama, but Presidential candidates themselves were not on those ballots.

Democrats also held popularity primaries in Arizona and Connecticut and a delegate primary in Louisiana, three states where Republicans pick their delegates by the convention or caucus system.

The heavier Democratic vote reflects the tendency of voters to more often identify themselves as Democrats than as Republicans. From state to state, however, the interpretations can vary along with differing state laws on who can vote in a primary.

In Michigan, for example, voters do not register by party and can ballot in either primary. There, Mr. Ford's home-state advantage, apparently helped turn out a heavy Republican vote, whereas in the 1972 primaries, the Democratic contest drew the bulk of voters.

Individual withholding tax rates will rise July 1.

The committee's chairman, Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, as well as the critics of the bill assert that it is possible for Congress to finish work on the measure before the recess, but there appears to be increasing reason to question these forecasts.

Critics of the bill had hoped to keep the substantive changes in the tax law linked in the measure with the extension of the tax cuts, because they believed they would have more leverage in their attempts to amend the bill if there was a urgent deadline for passing it.

But the prospect that Congress will have to take action continuing the tax cuts as a separate matter appears more likely.

The committee's proposed liberalization of the capital gains cut, with the tax going down the longer the asset had been owned, was certain to arouse much opposition on the grounds that any such change would be a boon for the rich. More than half of all capital gains are realized by the 1 percent of all families that have incomes in excess of \$50,000.

Advocates of the change argue that the country badly needs money for investment in business, and that such money always has to come largely from the savings of the wealthy. A tax incentive to encourage investment is thus seen by them as a good thing for the country.

The approved estate-tax changes would render all except an estimated 3 percent of estates non taxable.

The committee also approved

changes in the law that would deal with a problem that has caused considerable rural agitation. That is the issue of how farms are to be valued for estate tax purposes.

The House Ways and Means Committee is working on what may turn out to be a much more comprehensive reform of the estate and gift tax laws and may balk at accepting the more limited changes that have been proposed by the Finance Committee. On the other hand, members of Congress are feeling tremendous pressure from farmers and others to make just the sort of change that the Finance Committee approved.

Among the other broad provisions adopted by the committee was a new version of a perennial proposal that parents who are paying tuition for college or vocational education for their children receive a tax break. The committee approved a tax credit of \$100 starting in 1977, which would rise to \$250 in \$50 stages over the following three years.

The committee also approved an increase, for 1977 only, in the minimum standard deduction from \$1,700 for single individuals and \$2,100 for joint tax returns to \$1,850 and \$2,400.

This provision was inserted as a means of making sure that low-income individuals would not have to pay higher taxes in 1977 when the \$35-a-person special tax credit expires, as it would under another section of the bill.

The committee did not want to continue the \$35 credit indefinitely, because of the revenue loss involved.

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Mary Druschez in cotton separates that look like a dress, left; Veran Steckel in white cotton jacket, pink T-shirt by Calvin Klein, black pants.

# Fashion: In the Heat, Anything Goes, If It's Cool

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Miniskirts are fading away and the ranks of blue jeans, which once presented a solid phalanx, are being decimated. The ones that pass on the street are not battered, patched and embroidered with love as they were a while back — they're just pants.

So what's a woman to wear in the city when the temperature hits 90 degrees and stays there for days?

Well, if she's still crazy about blue denim, she can recycle it as a skirt or culottes.

Miriam Fitzpatrick, hurrying past Bloomingdale's yesterday morning, was wearing a denim jumper over a T-shirt.

"I usually wear dungarees," she said. "But I just bought this the other day, and it's cooler."

On her way to the Museum of Modern Art, Laurie Strough of Long Island Lutheran High School, observed that her blue denim culottes felt more comfortable than jeans "because they let my legs breathe."

### Ignores 'Torn Blue Jean School'

And Gail Zawadzki, waiting for her sister so they could go shopping, explained that though she never belonged to the "torn blue jeans school," she often wore pants. A student at City College, she said the wrapped denim skirt she was wearing with a T-shirt was "just as informal and almost air-conditioned."

Gunilla Bulow's denims were in the form of pants by Yves Saint Laurent. The stewardess for Scandinavian Airlines System, like almost every woman interviewed around noon as they were strolling, shopping or doing lunch hour errands, was enthusiastic about the state of fashion today.

"Clothes are comfortable, there's nothing special you have to wear, you can find your own style," she said.

Veran Steckel, rather formally dressed in a white cotton Calvin Klein jacket, pink T-shirt and black pants, went even further.

"Clothes are better this year than ever," said the visitor from El Paso, Tex. "They're simple, wearable, and you can take last year's pants and add a new top and feel great."

Another Texas visitor, strolling past Bendel's in a loose white silk dress by Chloé, observed she didn't find New York's tropical heat debilitating.

### Weather No Problem to Her

On her way to Montreal, the Texan, Betty Hardy, said, "This is the kind of weather we have every day in Houston — you just have to know how to dress for it."

Like Mrs. Hardy, a number of New Yorkers found dresses the coolest solution, especially when the tops were bare and the skirts full.

Vicki Greene, whose striped dress had a shirred elastic top, said she didn't "like the feeling of pants in summer."

"Pants are hot," said Meg Wynn Owen, in a white shirtdress with a handpainted scarf around the waist. "It's as comfortable as a bathing suit," said Susie Sullivan, of her knitted sundress with a tank top and elasticized waistline.

"I used to wear jeans, but now I like to be feminine," said Lois Amendola, a publicity agent for rock groups, whose bare-top two-piece pink dress was from Bendel's.

Last year's uniform, the T-shirt and wrapped flowered skirt, is still extant, and looks good accessorized with a simple gold chain and espadrilles. Mary Druschez, who works at Pierre Michel, the hairdresser, updated the look with a crisp pink cotton skirt and white embroidered T-shirt that looked as cool as the summer dresses for which American women were known decades ago.

### Is Generation Gap Narrowing?

As opposed to recent seasons when young people dressed one way and their elders got along as best they could, the generation gap has narrowed, if not disappeared. Shopping teams of 50-ish mothers and 20-ish daughters wore similar navy blue T-shirts and white pants, for example.

Lois Gartenberg picked a red striped T-shirt and denim pants and so did her daughter, Julie, 13, but then Julie always wears jeans. "We didn't plan to look alike — it just happened," said Mrs. Gartenberg.

Lois Rounick, in her khaki outfit from Alexander's, ended up looking like her five-year-old son, Christopher, in his khaki jumpsuit. This too was an accident.

"We're on our way to Southampton, and I packed everything else," Mrs. Rounick said.



Lois Rounick and son, Christopher, 5, in khaki poplin; left; Lois Amen in pink sundress.

## History's Invisible Women

By GENE I. MAEROFF

Special to The New York Times

BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 11

In the program for the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, which ended here today, the name of Freda Kirchwey, the late editor of The Nation who was the subject of a lecture on "Historical Invisibility in Prominent Women," is misspelled.

This lack of familiarity with Freda Kirchwey, even on the part of scholars attending this conference, points to a crucial aspect of the term "invisibility," Sara Alpern of the University of Maryland said in opening her presentation.

"Among those of us who proofread," Miss Alpern continued, "there should have been a greater familiarity with one of the great women of the recent past than this error would suggest."

The problem of invisibility is one that plagues historians trying to re-examine the past from a perspective that takes account of the fact that half of the participants in the making of history were women.

### Fewer Records

Often, women simply were ignored in the accounts of the times and their roles have tended to be obscure or altogether unknown to those who delve into the usual source materials.

"Women have left fewer accessible records, and they don't fit into the frameworks that male historians have established for understanding history," said Dr. Julie Roy Jeffrey of Goucher College in Baltimore.

Most of the 1,200 historians, all but 100 of them female, who gathered for the three-day meeting sponsored by Bryn Mawr College are concerned with trying to find new methods for viewing the past in a way that sheds understanding on the lives and day-to-day activities of women.

en, both the famous and the ordinary. The task is not easy, they say.

"You can't get at the life of a working-class woman in a textile factory in northern Italy by the diary she left because she didn't leave one," said Dr. Sandi E. Cooper of the City University of New York's Richmond College.

The history of women is a vital element in the burgeoning new field of women's studies, which cuts across the disciplines, but ultimately relies heavily on the contributions of historians.

And, conversely, those working in the area of women's studies and the concern about consciousness raising are helping pose unconventional questions about the past.

### 157 Papers

Some of these lines of inquiry were demonstrated in the themes of the 157 papers delivered at the conference.

Among the subjects were morality among Roman women, the flight of women from antebellum homesteads, feminism and revolution in 19th Century Russia, working women between the World Wars, misogyny in the Third Reich, the legal position of women in the high Middle Ages and women in trade unions.

Discussions were lively, well attended and almost always polite. A spirit of goodwill pervaded Bryn Mawr's gothic campus, one of the most beautiful in the East. Most of the participants were college teachers and some were doctoral candidates in a field in which they know

the job market cut at best.

The picture history that conference was rapidly evolving has moved beyond simply provoking accounts of success stories.

Historians of women are a sociological and cultural dimensions experience and that shaped women and, previously unknown, women's society.

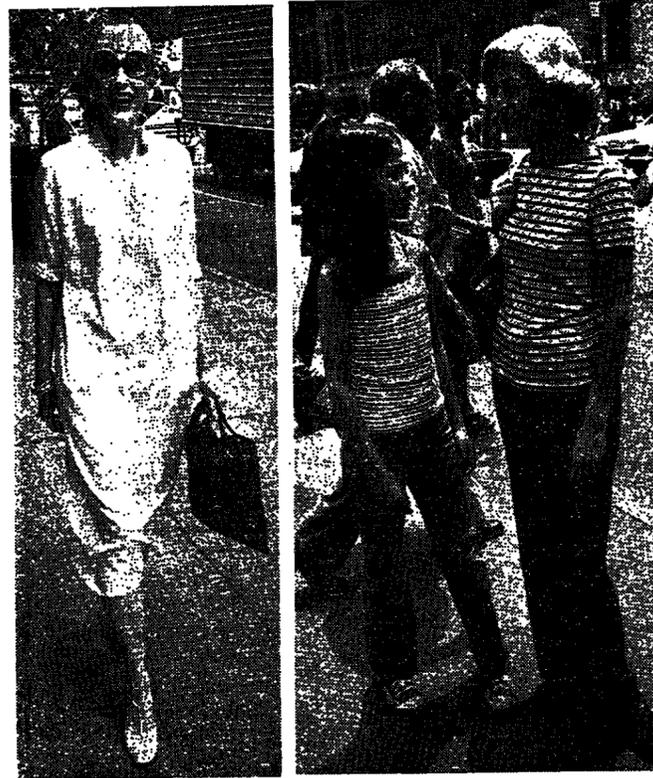
Dr. Leslie University of Dearborn founded the 1940's it was poverty wages raising them that women would or remain living parents.

Dr. Lella Mawr found the image the Nazi women as mer the actual part Third Reich it shifted as occasions changed.

Dr. Sylvia M. that in Mexico, 1800's divorce by a women's not a man's, w of the suits women.

"By giving history," said I Keller of San College in Ca may be able to we have not achieve other making the str what it ought.

FRESH GIVE TO THE FE



Betty Hardy in white silk loose dress by Chloé, top left; Lois Gartenberg and daughter, Julie, in T-shirt and jeans, top right; below, Marilyn Jacovsky in white culottes, left, Marilyn Seltzer in white bloused pants, right.



## Old Bottles Into New Lamps

By RUTH ROBINSON

Old bottles fascinate Susan Mayer, an art director with a pharmaceutical advertising agency. She couldn't resist a crate of 250 of the grimy old things, made in Paris by Durr, fornt for Williamson & Hogg, chemists in North Shields, England, and used over and over again from 1900 through World War II to dispense lemonade, orangeade and ginger beer to thirsty Britons.

Once the grime had been removed by a thorough soaking in the bathtub, the bottles emerged gleaming amber and peacock blue in color, the very thing, decided Miss Mayer and Dr. Edward Kosinski, a physician friend, for lamps. So there they are, eight different styles of bottles, converted into 20-inch table lamps with antiqued brass bases and finials. Particularly effective are those with a swirly pattern inside or with "Zephyr Table Waters" and the like etched on the surface. Original paper labels add authenticity.

The lamps, easily identified by the Clair de Lune label, sell for \$75 complete with white pleated shades at Vito Giallo Antiques, 86 Lexington Avenue near 85th Street;

Bob Pryor Antiques, 1023 Lexington Avenue near 73d Street, and Stanley Kingdom Antiques, 415 East 53d Street.

The bright placemats recently added, along with notepaper, to the UNICEF collection of cards and gifts would encourage any child to eat up his or her cereal. The set of four polyethylene mats gives a child's eye view of celebrations around the world. There is Halloween by 6-year-old Mark Johnson of the United States, the Festival of the Sardine by Gema Sanchez Lopez, 12, of Spain; a Roman harvest scene as envisioned by 11-year-old Michaela Toma, and from Canada a Christmas procession by Mark Coté, 11, showing statues of the Holy Family borne aloft by youngsters in white robes.

The notepaper—in a sophisticated sand color with a "Cool Day" motif, resembling a seascape or landscape—is by an adult artist, Holley Flagg. A portfolio containing 12 notecards, 13 decorated and 7 plain stationery sheets and 25 color-coordinated envelopes can be obtained from the UNICEF counter at the United Nations or the United

States Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, for \$6. The placemats can be bought there for \$5 a set. The current catalog is also available at committee headquarters.

Robert Schulenberg uses almost any fabric that takes his fancy for the accessories he refers to, for want of a better name, as "soft jewelry." Such things as Indonesian batik, gingham, Liberty prints and terrycloth in pastel colors give a cool look to the sausage-like chokers and bracelets that are likely to be popular around town, and at the beach this summer.

The practical washable ornaments, really just tubes of bias-cut material over cord, come plain or adorned with love knots that can be loosened or tightened to insure proper fit. They close with snap fasteners; thus, two bracelets, prettily contrasting ones, can be joined to form a choker.

Mr. Schulenberg's bracelets sell for \$4 and \$5.50, his chokers for \$8 and belts in similar vein for \$10 at Sharon Bovard, Madison Avenue at 83d Street and at the new boutique, 801 Madison Ltd., between 67th and 68th Streets.

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	218
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	225
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Notes on People

Queen Elizabeth Issues Honors

Queen Elizabeth II issued her annual birthday honors list yesterday, and notable on it were Benjamin Britten, composer and Barbara Ward, the writer and lecturer on economics and ecology. Both were made life peers.

The honors list was heavy with the names of senior public servants and educators, but persons in the sports and art world also were honored.

Dennis Louis Lasham, an architect who designed the recently opened angular, concrete National Theatre on the south side of Waterloo Bridge, was knighted.

Other peerages were conferred on Asa Briggs, a historian, and Sir Philip Allen, one of Britain's top public servants until his retirement.

Group Capt. Douglas Bader, who flew as a fighter pilot in World War II despite the loss of both legs, was knighted for his work in helping the disabled.

When Daniel Patrick Moynihan began to deliver the commencement address at Ohio State University in Columbus yesterday, 10 graduates walked out and 25 others stood and turned their backs to him. Ten minutes into the address of the former United States representative to the United Nations and recently announced Democratic senatorial candidate in New York, about 50 spectators marched out of Ohio Stadium in single file. All this was in protest against a 7-to-2 vote of the university's board of trustees to give Mr. Moynihan an honorary doctorate of law. Opponents maintained that Mr. Moynihan was a "racist," a "sexist" and a "chauvinist."

Marie Biaggi, wife of Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx, was a robbery victim yesterday. She told the police that as she stepped into the elevator of the Biaggi apartment building on Moshulu Parkway South in the Bronx, she encountered a man with a knife who demanded money. She handed over \$50 from her purse, and the man fled.

Sam Coleman, a black man who received a \$1,000 reward from the Ku Klux Klan for helping identify members of a gang that had been terrorizing residents of central Florida, said that he was going to give most of the money to his girl friend and put the balance in his bank account. Mr. Coleman of Lakeland, Fla., accepted the money from John Paul Rogers, grand dragon of the United Klan of Florida, despite threats made on his life after the Klan said that he would receive the reward.

Judith R. Friedberg Becomes Bride

Judith Rubin Friedberg of New York, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving L. Rubin of Pittsfield, Mass., and Hallandale, Fla., was married yesterday to Dan Leslie Gaidens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richman of New York. Rabbi Charles G. Agin performed the ceremony at the Carlyle.

The bride, a graduate of Berkshire County Day School in Lenox, Mass., and Miss Hall's School, holds an associate degree from Finch College and a bachelor's degree from New York University. She is reading for the New York State bar with the law firm of Baskin, Coker & Bell. Her previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

Her father is director of the department of respiratory therapy at Hillcrest Hospital in Pittsfield and director of the Berkshire County Tuberculosis Clinics.

Mr. Richman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Fordham University School of Law, is chairman of the board of Computer Management Services Corporation in Bloomfield, N. J., president of Anchor Stevedoring Corporation in Charleston, S. C., and general counsel to Sealant Terminal Corporation and its affiliates in Bayonne, N. J. He is a former Special Assistant Attorney General for the state of New York and a legislative counsel to State Senator Roy M. Goodman.

The bridegroom's father is president of Dan Leslie Fashions Inc., dress manufacturer.

Miss Bayne Wed To Bruce Bayne, Diocese Deacon

In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday afternoon, Sarah Bayne, daughter of Edward Ashley Bayne of Rome and Martha Collins Johnson of West Caldwell, N. J., was married to the Rev. Bruce George Cuthbert Bayne, son of Mrs. Stephen F. Bayne Jr. of Seattle and the late Bishop Bayne.

The bride's father, director of the Center for Mediterranean Studies in Rome, is the brother of the bridegroom's father, who was Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia (Wash.) from 1947 to 1960.

Canon Edward N. West performed the ceremony. The eucharist was celebrated by the Very Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie Jr., dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. He is a learning disabilities specialist and former headmistress of the Brookline School in Mountclair, N. J.

The bridegroom, who graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and from Amherst College, received a Master of Divinity degree last year from the Episcopal Divinity School. He is a deacon in the Diocese of New York.

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# Sire Spurs to Athletes Wheels

By TONY KORNHEISER  
Special to The New York Times

LE, L.L. June 11—Most of all, Larry is sweet exhaustion of physical labor, back, the cramps in his arms after hours in the family farm. George Lang regrets walk on the beach anymore, because gets bogged down in the sand. Mikel to run, as fast and as hard as she snow what running might be like. And he says that the big things are no pros could—just once—reach to the top of it.

le things," she says, "the little things speed person misses."

and 350 other handicapped athletes from competing in the 20th National Wheelers at the State University campus to-day. The top finishers in the various aimed by the severity of the handicap—the United States in the upcoming in Toronto, Aug. 3 through 11, against other countries.



Larry Pratt



Mikel Stofe

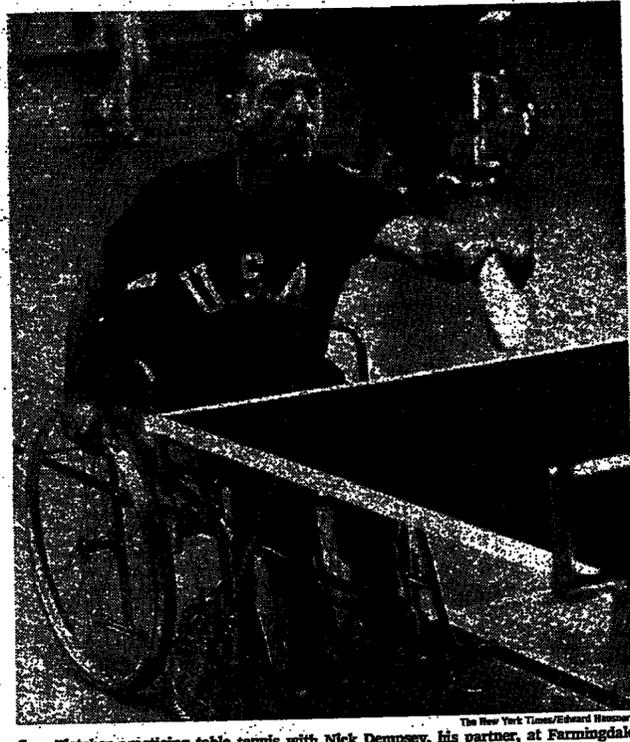


George Lang

**'The Chair Won't Beat Me'**

sweet," said Pratt, a 33-year-old from ich, who is competing in the shot-put throw. Pratt is a former all-state high all player who broke his neck in a car ago. He is a quadriplegic, paralyzed low his shoulders on down. He has com- nly of his head and neck.

cause I enjoy sports too much to give l. "My parents told me there's nothing attimed on Page 17, Column 1



Sam Fletcher practicing table tennis with Nick Dempsey, his partner, at Farmingdale

# Yanks' Homers Down Rangers

## Matlack's Role: Nettles Belts 2 Mets' Stopper in 7-5 Victory

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—This may be the year for Jon Matlack and his darting fastball, which many opposing batters call the liveliest in the National League.

The 26-year-old New York Met left-hander has been a paragon on consistency in what has been a depressing start for the team. Last night in San Diego, Matlack did it again, shutting out the Padres on five hits to halt a four-game losing streak. The 6-0 victory was Matlack's seventh of the season against one defeat.

The pitcher gave full credit to the help of his teammates for the victory. "I've always maintained that you're only as good as the circumstances and the club around you," said Matlack. "You can't do it yourself except once in a rare while."

The help he received last night included Dave Kingman's 22d home run of the season, and Bud Harrelson's return to shortstop after a 14-game absence. Harrelson, who hurt his right leg in a collision at home plate late last month, contributed two hits, two runs batted in and an anchor for the Mets infield.

The Mets have lost 15 of their last 20 games, and Matlack's 3-1 win-loss record in that span is the only winning one on the staff. Of the others, Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman were 1-2, Mickey Lolich was 0-3, Craig Swan was 0-4 and the bull pen was 0-3.

Despite his ranking as one of the league's top pitchers, Continued on Page 16, Column 1

By JOSEPH DURSO

Bert Blyleven, who tripled his pay recently in baseball's money revolution, shot for the 100th victory of his career last night in Yankee Stadium. But he was felled when the steaming Yankees rallied with three runs in the eighth inning on home runs by Roy White and Graig Nettles and defeated the Texas Rangers, 7-5.

The home run by Nettles was his second of the night off Blyleven, and it gave the third baseman a total of five runs batted in. It also gave Blyleven his second straight loss in a Texas uniform and fastened the Yankees' grip on first place in the American League East.

The Rangers replaced the California Angels in the Star-dium cast, but that wasn't the reason the Yankees were steaming. They were upset because the same umpiring crew was on hand, and the Yankees were concentrating more fire these days on the umpires than on the Boston Red Sox.

"Incompetent," stormed Billy Martin, the Yankees manager, who was ejected by Larry McCoy from Wednesday night's game. "Awful," railed Thurman Munson, the catcher, who was ejected Thursday night by McCoy. "Each day is a day," replied McCoy, who quit his job as a real estate salesman 10 years ago to enlist in the baseball wars.

McCoy was umpiring at third base last night as the Texans arrived, but the Yankees had a more immediate worry: Blyleven, who went from \$65,000-a-year rags to \$180,000-a-year riches two Continued on Page 16, Column 1

# er, Dent Tied for Lead With 136's

L.C., June 11—Another four-under-par 68 that gave him a two-round total of 136, eight under par.

The 24-year-old Purizer, who led through three rounds in Philadelphia last week, matched that effort late in the hot, humid, hazy afternoon while thunder rumbled in the distance and play again appeared in jeopardy.

"I honestly don't understand it," said Purizer, who had never even come close before his sudden challenges of the last two weeks.

"I was off for three weeks before Philadelphia. I just kind of figured out I've got to keep it in the fairway more than I'd been doing. So I've been going to the 3-wood more, playing more position golf. I'm thinking better."

And his putter was no drawback. He chipped in once, missed eight greens, saved par on six of them and one-putted eight times. He used only 26 strokes on the greens.

Charles Coody, a former Masters winner who hasn't made a bogey in the tournament, Mark Hayes and Gary Groh were next at 138. Coody shot a 70. Both Groh and Hayes, who won the Byron Nelson Classic a month ago, had 69's.

The group at 139 included Mason Rudolph, Lon Hinkle, Joe Inman, Roger Maltbie and Homero Blancas. Rudolph went from a 66 to a 73, Maltbie and Inman shot 69's, and Blancas had a 67. Hinkle, one of those stranded by the storm, came back this morning and played his last nine holes in a brilliant 29, carding a 65 for the first 18, and then played the second round in 74.

Ray Floyd, the Masters champion and winner here last year, shot a 67 and was well positioned at 140, only four strokes off the pace.

"I'm playing very, very well," Floyd said.

Arnold Palmer had a 70, placing him well back at 144.

Dent, one of the few blacks Continued on Page 18, Column 1

# McNair, Stewart Triumph

By FRED TUPPER  
Special to The New York Times

Paris, June 11—Celebrating a year of partnership, Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart defeated what has been the world's best team of Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, today to win the doubles title in the French open tennis championships.

A bit slow to get started, the winners trailed, 1-3, in the first-set tiebreaker before finding sudden inspiration. They took 4 points in a row, and then a Gottfried smash found them down at set point. Gottfried served to McNair and as Ramirez cut across the court to intercept, McNair put a shot down the alley for the apparent winner. However, there was a late call of let and, like an old movie, they ran the reel again. Ramirez cut to the middle, McNair's backhand scooted away to tie it at 6-6. Ramirez netted the next point, and McNair then smashed for the set.

Confident now, they dominated the court, breaking Ramirez's service twice to 3-2 and 5-3. It was McNair, from Chevy Chase, Md., who put away the winning smash for the second set. The third was routine. Everything they hit went in and Ramirez, saving himself for his semifinal match tomorrow with Harold Solomon (Eddie Dibbs will play Adriano Panatta in the other semifinal), was hardly in high gear.

Miss Barker's Forehand

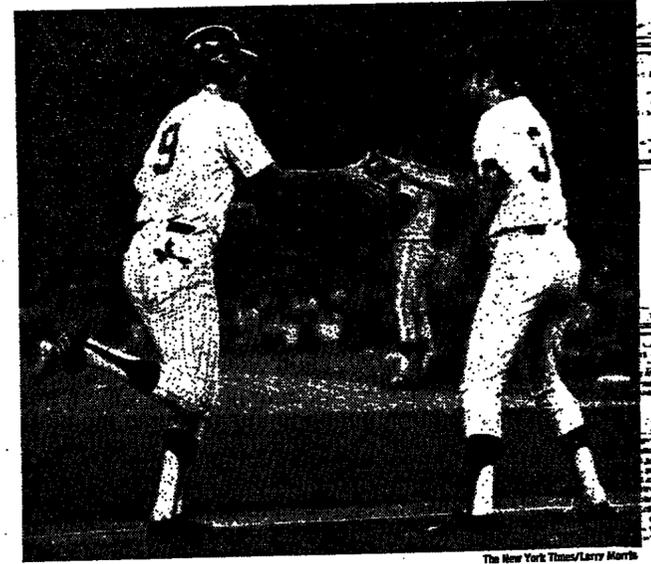
A year ago Ramirez of Mexico and Gottfried won the world doubles championship and many major tournaments. This year McNair and Stewart, the refugees from Goose Creek, Tex., are properly respectful. "Still the best team in the world," said McNair. "They have beaten people we haven't, done everything there is to be done. Our immediate aim is to win Wimbledon, and, long-term, to play Davis Cup. Being one of the 'big four' gives us credibility."

Incongruous as it may seem, McNair leaves tomorrow for a tournament in Nottingham, England, where he must qualify to enter. His world ranking is 141, Stewart's 72. Ramirez is No. 7, Gottfried 21.

The winners divide roughly \$10,000 for the title, whereas the women will receive only about \$1,750. If Billie Jean King were here, there wouldn't be a head left in the French Federation of Tennis.

In women's singles play today, Sue Barker, a 20-year-old from Devon, England, reached the final by defeating Virginia Ruzici of Rumania, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, in 78 minutes, taking five games in a row at the end after a shaky performance in the middle. She will meet Renata Tomarova of Czechoslovakia, the winner from Florentina Mihai, another Rumanian, 7-5, 7-6.

Miss Barker has come on quickly this year, bobbing out of comparative obscurity into the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims championship Continued on Page 17, Column 3



Graig Nettles of the Yankees being congratulated by Dick Howser, third-base coach, after hitting a three-run homer in the third inning last night at Yankee Stadium.

# Anderson by Orr, Bobby Hull and Jim Norris

Bobby Orr, the only pig in a poke ever worth a dollar, will be skating for the Chicago Black of the Boston Bruins, if he can skate. All in Toronto predict he'll be able to skate on left knee, but only Bobby Orr's left knee. His left knee won't know until training when the Black Hawks will learn if their million investment was worth it. The Irony is Hawks agreed to pay \$3 million to Bobby Orr because they wouldn't pay \$3 million to Bobby Hull four years ago. Ever since Bobby Hull joined the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, the Black Hawks' attendance at Chicago Stadium has gradually increased. Desperate now, the Black Hawks million that Bobby Orr will stimulate ticket to justify their investment. They would have investing in Bobby Hull, but their owners, and William Wirtz, didn't realize that. Now the price—\$3 million that will be worth it Orr can skate.

All must be chuckling. Jim Norris must be in his executive suite in the sky.

ides ago Jim Norris dominated boxing and polized them, some people thought. He owned nal Boxing Club, which had almost as many as boxers. He also owned the Chicago Black id stock in Madison Square Garden, which w York Rangers, and other members of his the Detroit Red Wings.

rasing of Dan Parker of the Daily Mirror, stood for the Norris House League rather onal Hockey League.

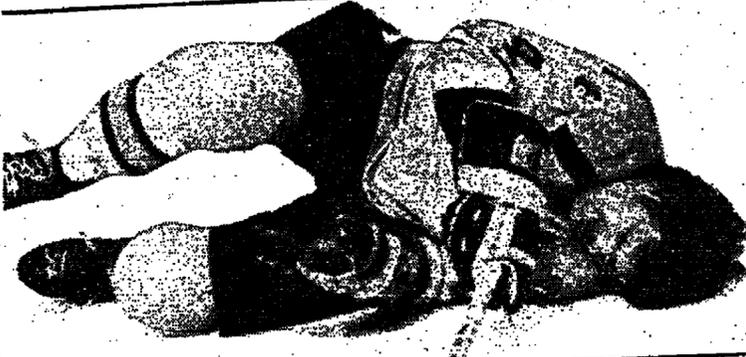
1 Million for Frank Mahovlich

before \$1 million was the minimum for five- for N.H.L. rookies, Jim Norris offered that nk Mahovlich, then a left wing with the e Leafs. His offer developed in a swirl of rinks in his suite at the Royal York Hotel in the 1962 All-Star Game dinner. Jim Norris urther club owners up for a drink. Soon they about Mahovlich, a holdout after having als the previous season.

a million dollars to be able to negotiate with said. "I'd sign him."

what?" said Harold Ballard, then the Maple resident. "You'd give what?"

ard me," Norris said. "I'd give one million gotiate with him. One mill."



Orr as he lay on the ice after being checked in the third period of a Bruins-Flyers game two years ago

Look at it this way:  
He thought you were absolutely perfect the day you were born.  
Don't give your father an ordinary scotch.

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

# Matlack Is Lone Bright Spot On Mets' Disappointing Staff

Continued From Page 15

Matlack had been able to compile a career record of 58-56 before this season, though his career earned-run average was a fine 2.86.

Injuries — an automobile accident last year, a fractured skull from a batted ball in 1973 contributed to the unimpressive record. There had also been periods when he could have sued his teammates for non-support. In 1973, for example, he was on the losing end of three 1-0 games.

Matlack says he's doing nothing different this year, just winning more. "If there's a secret, I haven't figured it out yet," he said.

The Mets play a four-game series here over the weekend against the Giants before returning to Shea Stadium for a six-game homestand. Korman was scheduled to start tonight against John Montefusco.

With the victory fresh in their minds, the Mets had a pleasant trip from San Diego here late last night, though it probably would not fit a romantic notion of a big-league baseball team on the move.

The bus to the airport and the plane were cluttered with packages, the product of frequent shopping trips by the Mets to Tijuana, Mexico, just south of San Diego. Joe Torre, the team leader in purchases, had a leather coat for his wife, a leather and oyster backgammon set, a guitar and some wrought-iron wine racks.

The team arrived at their old-fashioned hotel downtown here at 1:30 A.M., and there was the prospect of a 90-minute wait for the arrival of the truck carrying the luggage.

Most of the team went to bed, but a few gathered in the baroque lobby to wait for the traffic. Seaver and Swan sat on the red-carpeted steps just inside the entrance, reading the local sports pages. Rube Walker, the pitching coach, Joe Pignatano, the bull pen coach, and Joe Deer, the assistant trainer, formed a little group to exchange light-hearted insults. Outside, John Milner, the traveling secretary, was the traveling secretary, who was pacing the sidewalk trying to catch the first glimpse of the tardy truck.

**Pitchers Check Rivals**  
In the way of pitchers, Seaver and Swan were going over the batting averages of the Giants. Swan pitches tomorrow and Seaver is going in one game of the double-header Sunday with three days' rest. His normal turn would be Monday, but that is the date of the Mayor's Trophy game with the Yankees.

When the pitchers had exhausted the table of the Giants' batting averages, they turned to the Oakland A's, the other local team. Through a typographical error, Billy Williams was listed as having 230 runs batted in instead of 23.

"Hey, Swan, look at this," said Seaver. "Thirty-two hits and 230 ribbons. That's what I call punishing the old apple."

"Hell of a clutch hitter," said Swan. "Always was." "He must get a lot of walks with the bases loaded," Seaver said.

Pignatano suggested to Walker that they find a restaurant and get some eggs. "Hey, Tom," Walker asked Seaver, "is that restaurant around the corner opened now?"

"Sure," said Seaver, his choirboy face alight with sincerity. "They're always open over there."

When the coaches were out of earshot, Seaver burst into a cackle. "That place went out of business," he said. "They don't even have tables and chairs in there any more."

A moment later, Walker and Pignatano were back, grumbling. Seaver was still laughing and they made several suggestions bordering on the obscene to him before departing again.

About the time the sun was coming up in New York, the luggage truck appeared down San Francisco's deserted early-morning streets.

## National League American League

Saturday, June 12, 1976

### YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York at San Francisco (n.)  
Chicago at Houston 3  
New York at Los Angeles (n.)  
Philadelphia at San Diego (n.)  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta 2  
Cincinnati at St. Louis 7 (n.)

### THURSDAY NIGHT

New York at San Diego 6  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles 6 (12 inn.)

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division				Western Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	36	15	.706	Cincinnati	36	20	.643
Pittsburgh	30	22	.574	Los Angeles	35	25	.581
San Diego	27	24	.529	San Diego	24	24	.500
Chicago	24	31	.438	Houston	29	30	.492
St. Louis	23	32	.418	Atlanta	22	32	.407
Montreal	19	39	.328	San Fran.	23	38	.378

### TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at San Francisco — Seaver (12-6) vs. D'Acquisto (0-2)  
Houston at Chicago — Andujar (2-2) vs. Reuschel (5-4)  
Montreal at Los Angeles — Warthen (1-5) vs. Rhoads (4-0)  
Philadelphia at San Diego — Friesen (4-1)  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta — Kison (4-4) vs. Nielro (4-4)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati — Falcone (3-5) vs. Billingham (5-3)

## Major League Box Scores

PITTSBURGH (N.L.)		ATLANTA (N.L.)	
Peters	3	Office	4
Harris	3	Gilbert	2
Zisk	1	Wynn	1
Stewart	1	Wynn	1
Adair	1	Wynn	1
Whitworth	1	Wynn	1
Dyer	1	Wynn	1
Moose	1	Wynn	1

BALTIMORE (A.)		KANSAS CITY (A.)	
Bundy	1	Djelic	2
Smith	1	Djelic	2
Clay	1	Djelic	2
Stewart	1	Djelic	2
Hendrix	1	Djelic	2
Dillner	1	Djelic	2

HOUSTON (N.L.)		CHICAGO (N.L.)	
Gross	1	Canfield	1
Andrews	1	Canfield	1
Walters	1	Canfield	1
Clay	1	Canfield	1
Hansen	1	Canfield	1
Rodriguez	1	Canfield	1

JONES TAKES LEAD	
Ensenada	500
Ensenada	500
Ensenada	500
Ensenada	500
Ensenada	500
Ensenada	500

## 2 U.S. Stock Cars Take a Whirl at 24 Hours of Le Mans

By BERNARD KIRSCH  
Special to The New York Times

LE MANS, France, June 11 — More exciting than McDonald's hamburgers and less chic than shrunken Levi's jeans, stock cars are the latest American intrusion into the French way of life. Will they fly? Ca, c'est le question.

Tomorrow afternoon, an American named France will wave a 13-star United States flag to begin NASCAR's initial adventure into the 24 Hours of Le Mans, a very necessary page to be. One Dodge Charger and one Ford Torino will take to the 8.45-mile road course, along with a series of Porsches and BMW's or an Alpine Renault and more elegant sports models familiar on the streets of Europe.

The Ford and Dodge are on trial here, curiosity pieces brought to town to help arouse a new feeling for this one-day fair that supports the city's economy but in recent years has been losing customers and cars.

The Italian Ferraris no longer come, the French Matras and Ligiers have given up long-distance travels as Le Mans no longer attracts the fast and popular prototypes, among the elite of auto racing.

Blame costs, blame the unreality of a 24-hour-ground. Last year, far less than the usual crowd of 250,000 came to the former shrine of the auto world.

"In auto racing, my philosophy is: What should we do to make the event more attractive, more exciting for the spectator," said Bill France, Jr., resident of the National Association for Stock Car Racing.

"At Daytona Speedway, we put on motor sports for the spectator, that's why we're in the racing business."

The organizers of Le Mans agree with the American's thinking, and an agreement has been worked out to help the surviving 24-hour races, the one here and at Daytona.

The stock car teams in town this year do not seem quite ready for the grind. Neither the Ford Torino, to be driven by Dick Hutcheon of Charlotte, N.C., and Dick Brooks of Porterville, Calif., nor the Dodge of Hershel McGriff and his son Doug, of Briday Veil, Ore., had had enough time to prepare their cars.

Le Mans is a different world from the banked oval where the Americans are accustomed to. McGriff, during practice yesterday, counted 32 shifts of gear on the course, 32 more than in stock car competition.

"A lot of people ask me: 'Why did you come?'" said McGriff. "If you're in my shoes, how many opportunities do you think you'll have to come to Le Mans? Especially in this situation — as a premiere, laying out a new car."

McGriff and the Ford team say they have a similar ambition: "We're here with one thing in mind — to finish 24 hours."

Hutcheon already has accomplished the feat: He came in third in 1966 in a Ford. Two years later he retired to build stock cars. Tomorrow's race will be his second in seven years. He said: "The opportunity came and I couldn't pass it up."

Most of the name drivers on the noisy NASCAR circuit found it easy to skip Le Mans and its moderate purse. Such stars as A. J. Foyt and Dave Pearson will be getting dizzy in Riverside, Calif., where NASCAR will be staging one of the events in its 30-race series that is worth \$150,000 to the over-all victor.

The famous here include the defending champion Marley Clouston of Phoenix, Ariz. It will be driven by an Englishman, Derek Bell, who won last year, and Vern Schuppan, an Australian. Jockey Jack of Belgium, a Formula One driver who shared the winning ride last year, teams with Gys Van Lennep of the Netherlands, a winner in 1971, in a Martini Porsche



Mike Hargrove of Rangers sliding safely into third in the fifth inning after hitting a bases-loaded double. He went to third on an error. Graig Nettles takes throw.

## 3 Pirates, Including Pitcher, Hit Homers in 6-2 Victory

By DEANE MCGOWEN  
Take it from Sparky Anderson, the manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, who says: "I still think Pittsburgh will be there in September, in contention for the Eastern Division's pennant. I just think the Pirates will start hitting, and if they do, they'll start winning. They've been there before, and they've got a hundred games to go."

The Pirates may have started hitting and winning last night in Atlanta Stadium. Bill Robinson, Richie Zisk and Bob Moose, a relief pitcher, hit homers as they snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Braves, 6-2.

Robinson, who had three hits, cracked his 10th homer in the seventh. Zisk hit his seventh after a single by Tommy Helms in the eighth. Moose, who replaced John Candelaria in the eighth, hit the first home run of his career in the ninth.

Candelaria had a one-hit shutout through the first seven innings, yielding only a leadoff single to Rowland Office in the first. Then the Braves scored their two runs on three hits in the eighth, including a two-run triple by Rod Gilbreath.

## Wilkins's 230-Foot Throw Wins A.A.U. Discus Title

LOS ANGELES, June 11 (AP)—Mildard Hampton, a newcomer, Tom Hill, a veteran, and Mac Wilkins all won events tonight at the 88th National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships, with the massive Wilkins thrilling the crowd with the greatest discus-throwing exhibition in history.

The 6-foot-5-inch, 230-pounder from Oregon won the event with a throw of 230 feet, just 2 feet off his world record, but the Pacific Coast Club's latest Olympic challenger had an incredible series of six throws — 225-2, 224-1, 228-0, 228-8, 230-0, and 226-11, for an average of 227-2.

Hampton, a 19-year-old sophomore at San Jose City College who is headed for the University of California, Los Angeles, captured the 200-meter dash in 20.83, holding James Gilkes of Southern California and Guyana, a former National Collegiate champion, in the final 10 meters.

The victory came in a race Steve Williams was expected to win, but the tall Florida meat eater with the slight limp in his right hamstring muscle, Williams said he would not be affected in the impending Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore.

Hill, who won the high hurdles in 1970 and 1973 and was a bronze medalist in the 1972 Olympics, burst over the last three hurdles to beat U.C.L.A.'s James Owens. Hill was timed in 13.64 and Owens in 13.69, but both were far off the A.A.U. meet record of 13.38 established last year by Jerry Wilson.

Earlier in the sunny day, Larry Hart of the New York Athletic Club won his first A.A.U. title in the hammer with a throw of 225-10, and Arnie Robinson continued his strong pace in the long jump, winning in 27-3/4 to equal the best mark in the world this year.

Brenda Morehead took the women's 200-meter dash in 22.94, 17 off the American record set last year by Chandra Cheesebrough, who is concentrating on the 100 meters in this meet.

## N.C.A.A. World Series

First Round  
Clemson 9 Auburn 4

## Pro Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
CALIFORNIA (A.L.)—Acquired Mike Barba, defensive back, first-round draft choice, and Leon Alford, wide receiver, sixth-round draft choice, from Houston to complete deal that sent Earl Herman, center, to Houston. Signed John Armstrong, center, first-round choice in secondary phase of free-agent market. Signed Ed McCaffrey, fourth-round choice in free-agent draft, and signed Steve Barlow, sixth-round choice in free-agent draft.

HOUSTON (N.L.)—Signed Phil Kilgus, third-round choice in free-agent draft, and signed pitcher, sixth-round choice in free-agent draft.

MILWAUKEE (A.L.)—Signed Bob Hornum, defensive back, first-round choice in free-agent draft, and signed Steve Barlow, sixth-round choice in free-agent draft.

PITTSBURGH (N.L.)—Signed Rick Landford, defensive back, first-round choice in free-agent draft, and signed Steve Barlow, sixth-round choice in free-agent draft.

**FOOTBALL**  
CINCINNATI (A.F.C.)—Signed Willie Shelby, defensive back, first-round draft choice, and Leon Alford, wide receiver, sixth-round draft choice, from Houston to complete deal that sent Earl Herman, center, to Houston. Signed John Armstrong, center, first-round choice in secondary phase of free-agent market. Signed Ed McCaffrey, fourth-round choice in free-agent draft, and signed Steve Barlow, sixth-round choice in free-agent draft.

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PITTSBURGH (N.F.L.)—Signed Rick Landford, defensive back, first-round choice in free-agent draft, and signed Steve Barlow, sixth-round choice in free-agent draft.

## World Team Tennis

THURSDAY NIGHT MATCHES  
Golden Gate 26 Cleveland 23  
New York 26 Pittsburgh 23  
Golden Gate 26 Cleveland 23  
New York 26 Pittsburgh 23

## Amer. Soccer League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
Cork Hibernians at Connecticut  
New York at Sacramento  
TOWNSHIP'S GAME  
Chicago at Utah

# Homers by Yanl Down Rangers

Continued From Page 15

weeks ago when the was traded to Texas by the Minnesota Twins. The 25-year-old pitcher, who was born in the Netherlands, switched sides in a transaction that involved six players and a quarter of a million dollars. And it was clear that Minnesota had traded him because he had refused to sign his 1976 contract and might have become a free agent, anyway.

For a while last night, the Yankees were reexamining their success against Blyleven, who was making his second start since joining the Rangers. They nudged him for one run in the third inning when Mickey Rivers doubled along the right-field line and White hit the next pitch to the right of the second baseman for a single and a 1-0 lead.

One inning later, they clipped him for three more after Chris Chambliss had opened by outrunning a grounder through the middle of the infield. Carlos May followed with a looping single to left field and then, on the 2-ball-no-strike pitch, Nettles unloaded his sixth home run of the season into the right-field seats and it was 4-0, Yankees.

But in the fifth inning, the lead disappeared abruptly when nine Rangers went to the plate against Ed Figueroa. Five crossed it. The parade began when Jeff Burroughs singled and Roy Howell lifted a high fly down the right-field line that bounced off the foul pole for a home run.

Two outs later, Figueroa seemed safe with a two-run lead, but Jim Sundberg singled to right, Gene Chines followed behind first base. Lanny Randle walked and the bases were loaded. Manager Martin, who had visited the mound earlier in the uprising, did not visit it this time. He was watching from the dugout when Mike Hargrove did the damage—a line-drive double into the right-field corner that scored all three runners. White Oscar Gamble was juggling the ball, Hargrove made it to third base.

So the Yankees were trailing by 5-4 and Blyleven was still pitching toward his 100th victory as they turned into the late innings. Then, in the bottom of the eighth, the "new" Yankee power struck hard when White opened the inning by pounding his fifth homer of the year into the right-field stands, tying the score.

Blyleven steadied, got two outs and needed one more to stay even. But he

## Mrs. Breer Leads By Stroke at 70

TORONTO, June 11 (AP)—Murie Breer, who has not won on the Ladies Professional Golf Association since 1959, shot a two-under-par 70 today for a one-stroke tournament at the Cedar Brae course.

Mrs. Breer sank putts of 20 feet on the eighth hole and 25 feet on the ninth, then had three birdies on the back nine.

The leading scores:  
Murie Breer 70  
JoAnne Carner 71  
Dorothy Cotton 72  
Bobby Rhodes 73  
Beth Shinn 74  
Ann Sorenstam 75  
Jane Blalock 76  
Suzanne Lerner 77

## Country Fun for Kids Support the Fresh Air Fund

Country Fun for Kids is a program of the Fresh Air Fund. It provides a fun and exciting way for children to enjoy the outdoors. The program is open to children of all ages and backgrounds. For more information, contact the Fresh Air Fund at 1234 Main St., New York, NY 10001.

## DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PET

**Dogs**  
AIREDALE PUPPIES, Home bred, 3962  
BLOODHOUND PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
BRITANNY PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
COURT TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
DORSET HOUND PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
MALTESE PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
POODLES, AKC reg. 3962  
SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
SHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962  
WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC reg. 3962

150 من الالصال





the Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, 100s Bid, Asked, and Chp. Lists include companies like Amstar, Amgen, Amphenol, etc.

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Table of banks and S&Ls quotations, including columns for Bid, 100s Bid, Asked, and Chp. Lists include companies like Amstar, Amgen, Amphenol, etc.

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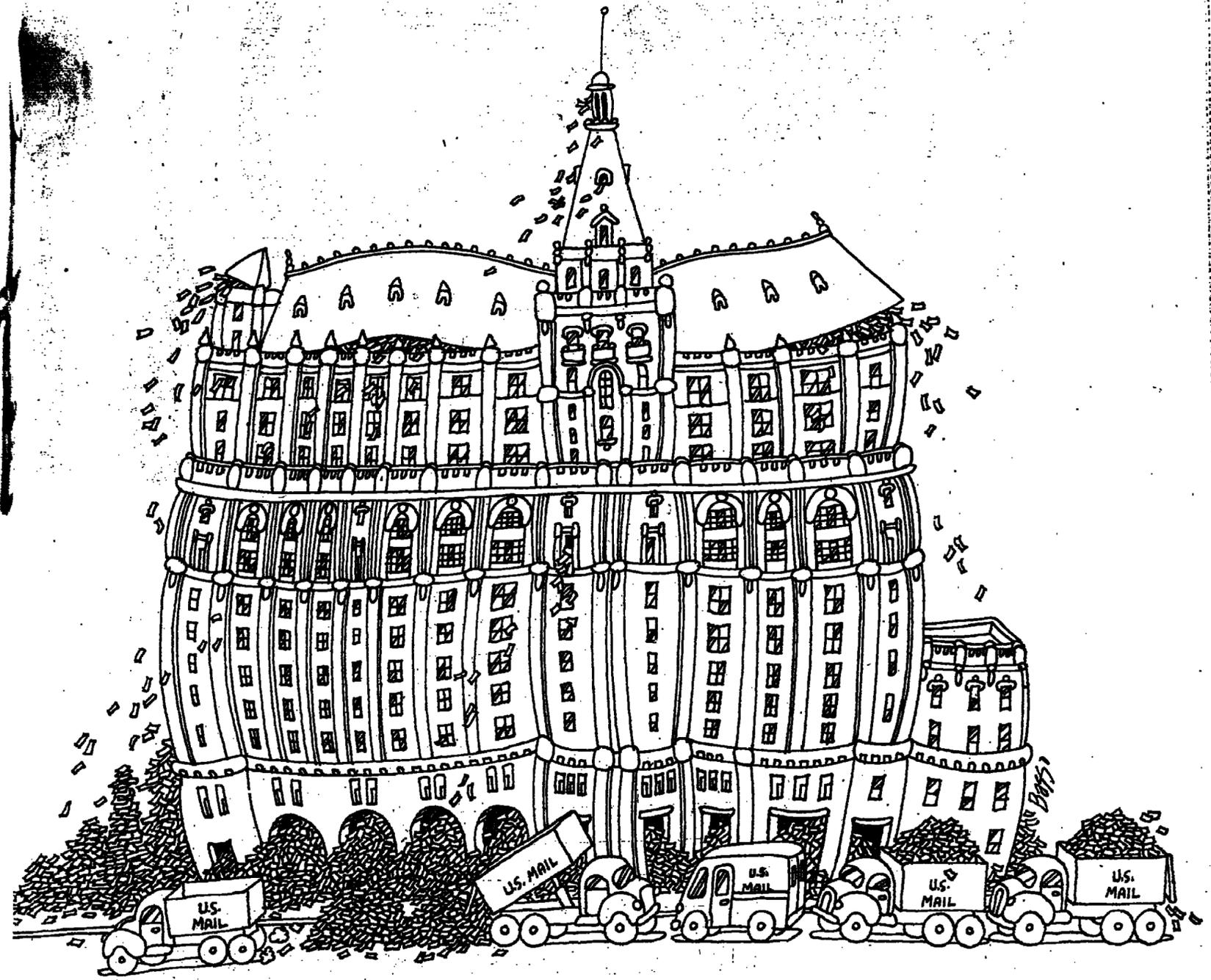


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DECLINE REPORTED IN PSYCHOSURGERY

Panel Also Hears Range of Opinions on Controversial Operation on Brain

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 11—Few psychosurgery operations appear to have been performed in the United States in recent years, and the number is probably diminishing, a Government-appointed commission was told today.

The operations have been the subject of much controversy, some of which erupted at today's hearing.

The commission, called the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research, was established by Congress about two years ago. It was assigned to study the use of humans in research and to make recommendations in several areas of controversy, including that of psychosurgery.

As often defined, psychosurgery involves the destruction of tissues in the brain, or connections between portions of the brain, to modify abnormal behavior, such as uncontrollable rage or overwhelming anxiety. Critics have asserted that the real purpose is behavior control and the main effect is to make the patient docile by brain destruction.

There is also a wide difference of opinion on which specific types of neurosurgery should and should not be called psychosurgery.

Range of Opinions Today the commission heard a wide range of opinions on psychosurgery, including the view that it should be banned by Federal law. That view was expressed by Representative Louis Stokes, Democrat of Ohio, who has introduced a bill in the House to ban psychosurgery in any health care facility that has received support from the Federal Government.

The view that these operations have declined in recent years was expressed by Dr. Elliot S. Valenstein of the University of Michigan, who, on contract from the commission, has done a study of the medical literature concerning psychosurgery, and by Dr. John Donnelly, psychiatrist in chief of the Institute of Living, a non-profit psychiatric hospital in Hartford.

Dr. Donnelly gave the commissioners an advance summary of a study of psychosurgical practices in the United States done by a special panel of the American Psychiatric Association. He said the panel had concluded that approximately 500 psychosurgical operations were performed in the United States each year in the early 1970's, that the number of operations declined from 1971 to 1973, and that they probably declined still further in 1974 and 1975.

Benefits Cited Dr. Donnelly said that the study group had found substantial evidence that recent psychosurgical techniques offered potential benefits for some patients who had failed to benefit from other known methods of treatment. The potential benefits outweigh the risks, he said.

He said that no evidence had been found that psychosurgery had been used intentionally for purposes of social or political control, that minority groups, blacks, Spanish-speaking (persons), women or religiously, have been subjected intentionally to psychosurgery because of membership in any such category.

The psychiatrist said that the position of the American Psychiatric Association was that psychosurgery should be considered a treatment of last resort to be employed only in a hospital that has a qualified team of specialists and that full professional reporting of all data should be required. He said that the study group was recommending the establishment of a national registry of psychosurgical operations.

Report Summarized Dr. Valenstein, summarizing the report of his group's study of medical reports of psychosurgery in recent years, agreed that the number of such operations appeared to be declining and that the evidence did not suggest that minority groups were being singled out for such operations, as critics have charged.

He said, however, that the bulk of the medical literature on the subject was seriously flawed and of poor scientific quality and that a substantial number of the operations performed were never reported in the medical literature. The data from his group's study indicated that many of the surgeons doing psychosurgery performed fewer than three psychosurgery operations a year—an amount of experience that some surgeons would consider ill-suited to maintaining proficiency.

Gabe Kaimowitz, a lawyer or a public service law group called Michigan Legal Services, told the commission that it should not make any recommendations on psychosurgery because it had failed to study the problem appropriately.

Bridge: 4 Teams Meeting in Boston For Grand National Playoffs

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Representatives of four teams meet in the zonal Grand National Playoffs in Boston today, with teams from New York and New England favored to meet in the final tomorrow. If both survive their semifinal matches, it will be a clash between solid experience and youthful talent.

The experienced New York foursome, which overcame strong opposition in district play here earlier this year, includes Sam Stayman, Matt Granovetter, Martin Scheinberg and Jerry Shakofsky, and they have now recruited Victor Mitchell.

Lou Reich, Bart Bramley, Mark Feldman and Mark Jacobus, four young stars who have made an impression on the national scene, will represent New England together with two older experts, Art Waldmann and Marvin Rosenblatt.

In the semifinal stage today, New England is strongly favored against a Pennsylvania quintet, and the experience of the New York team should give them the edge against the foursome that won an upset victory in New Jersey: Neil Nathanson, Charles Friedman, Halina Janmer and the youngest zonal qualifier anywhere in the country, 17-year-old Martin Fishman. The New Jersey team has added a pair from the team that won its area last year—Arch McKellar of Millwood, N.Y., and Ron Gerard of White Plains.

3-Trick Advantage Gerard had an unusual success on the diagramed deal, which helped his team to win a New Jersey Swiss team contest last Sunday. He brought home an optimistic four-heart contract while the opposing team was failing in two hearts. He made three tricks more than the other declarer, without any clear-cut error by anyone.

Most expert partnerships agree that a jump shift by a passed hand should show a fit with opener's suit and invite a game. There is some disagreement about the meaning of the bid in relation to the suit bid. In this case the partnership agreement was that the jump showed some length and strength in the suit bid.

South decided to bid the game, and was not too pleased with his decision when the dummy appeared. He had,

LOFTS IN TRIBECA WIN ZONE CHANGE

City Votes Residential Use in Area Below Canal St.

By GLENN FOWLER

The Board of Estimate gave final approval yesterday to a zoning amendment legalizing the conversion of loft space to residential use in the Tribeca area—a triangle below Canal Street extending south to Park Place on the Lower West Side. Several hundred people are believed to be living in Tribeca lofts without the blessing of the Buildings Department. The area has long been zoned for light manufacturing, but with the decline of the city's industrial base, vacancies in Tribeca have been high.

The zoning change approved yesterday creates a special "mixed-use district" running along the Hudson River east of the new independence Towers housing on the waterfront.

Within the district, loft conversions of two types are permitted. As in the SoHo district, workers who are added to the northeast of Tribeca are believed to be able to occupy five buildings at a cost of more than \$100,000, was essential if the organization were to continue its youth services and other activities in East Harlem. Unlike SoHo, Tribeca will also permit conversions by the general public of loft space into apartments.

Man, 36, Slain in a Bro In Apparent Narcotics

By EDWARD F. RINGER

An alleged narcotics dealer, Mr. Rivera, was slain early yesterday in a West 113th Street gypsy cab in which he was wounded last week. The slaying was an apparent retaliation for the kidnapping of two men who allegedly were abducted, kidnapped and shot the dead woman, held man's stepdaughter two months ago.

The victim, 36-year-old Luis Rivera, was struck in the chest by three of seven shots fired at the cab by two gypsies as the vehicle drew up to the intersection of East 170th Street and Vyse Avenue, in the West Farms section of the Bronx, at 8:30 A.M., the police said.

The cabby, Angel River, who was not hurt, later told the police that Mr. Rivera had directed him to drive to that corner. It was not immediately clear, the police said, how the gunmen knew that their victim would be arriving at the intersection.

Narcotics "Warfare" However, the police believe that the murder of Mr. Rivera, narcotics dealer, is part of a larger narcotics war between two rival gangs fighting for control of street sales in the South Bronx. In one element of that feud, ago.

Cuts in Health Aid Scored By a Child-Welfare Group

By NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, June 11—The Children's Defense Fund, a child advocacy group, charged today that health services that could improve the well-being of America's most needy youngsters were suffering from government cutbacks and inaction that would probably cost the government more to treat illness in the future.

The charge was made in conjunction with a 120-page report, titled "Doctors and Dollars Are Not Enough." It is an assessment of existing programs and a blueprint for communities and community groups that are designing new child health projects.

The report concludes that in good programs that seek out patients and tailor services to the needs of families, disease incidence is reduced and the cost of treating children goes down.

Successes Noted "Unlike so many areas of social policy for children, we know what to do to improve children's health services," the report says. "Some of the most effective elements of health programs for children have been identified, and paradoxically, some of the best programs and most important services are now threatened with cutbacks."

The fund's research team, led by Lisbeth B. Schorr, found that programs that provide transportation for patients, baby-sitting for children in a family who are not scheduled to see a conductor that day, translators for non-English speaking patients and flexible hours and appointments had the best success in treating children.

The report says that telephone access to medical professionals, which is denied to many clinic patients who do not have a "family doctor," is one of the most important elements in helping parents use health resources appropriately.

"Without telephone access patients flood emergency rooms," the report says. "Per-

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SITE OF DAM BREAK: Visitors peering at break in the Teton Dam in Idaho Falls, Idaho, yesterday from an observation platform. The structure burst last Saturday, causing severe flooding in the Upper Snake River Valley.

CITY U. IS CALLED SET FOR OPENING

Alides Say Paychecks Could Be Given Out on Monday

By JUDITH CUMMINGS Several college presidents at the City University said yesterday they expected that the university could be reopened on Monday if the package to rescue it was passed by the Legislature last night, which it was.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, said paychecks for university workers, which were originally due May 28, could be released "immediately" Monday on authorization from the City Budget Director.

A letter by the director, Donald D. Kummerfeld, authorizing such action was known to be set to go, pending final legislative action.

The legislation in question would provide for \$24 million needed to reopen the university for the remainder of final exams and for commencement.

Control Board Review Mr. Kummerfeld, declined to speculate on how soon the May paychecks for university employees could be released. He said he believed the release would have to wait until the Emergency Financial Control Board reviewed the university's financial condition after final legislative action on the bill.

The president of Queens College, Joseph S. Murphy, also said his campus could be ready for students on Monday.

During the shutdown, many of the colleges made plans for the summer session, which will be the last tuition-free session offered at the university. Tuition is scheduled to be charged for the first time beginning in September.

City U. Votes Albany Passes Aid for City U. With Time Limit of 15 Months

ALBANY, June 11—Following are the votes taken in the Senate tonight and in the Assembly Wednesday, approving the City University rescue package:

SENATE FOR THE BILL—38

Assemblymen (Manhattan) Anderson (Brooklyn) ... (List of names and districts)

SENATE AGAINST THE BILL—11

Assemblymen (Brooklyn) ... (List of names and districts)

SENATE FOR THE BILL—47

Assemblymen (Brooklyn) ... (List of names and districts)

Albany Passes Aid for City U. With Time Limit of 15 Months

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 would reduce its level of financing for the City University.

"We know it won't go back to 50-50, but it's the only leverage we have left," a top Senate Republican staff aide said.

The plan agreed on today will provide the university with a budget of \$470 million for the coming year, including \$32 million from student tuition.

Debate in both houses was surprisingly brief. The Assembly went first, passing the amendments by a vote of 104 to 38.

"School will open on Monday," Speaker Stanley Steingut said, pounding his gavel to scattered applause.

Then he added a thought which many of those who heard him appeared to agree. "Our problems are ahead of us, not behind us."

Albany Passes Aid for City U. With Time Limit of 15 Months

Time pressure was provided not only by the continued closure of the university, but also by next week's recess, during which legislators will be facing their constituents as they circulate petitions for renomination.

With the pressures mounting, Senator Anderson's strategy came to be seen, in the words of a leading Democrat today, as "calculated to backfire."

He gave in yesterday at a meeting of the other legislative leaders and the Governor, coming away only with language stating that the city-state matching formula would be breached only for the coming year.

Republicans conceded that because the state had outspent the city in 1976-77, it was almost inconceivable that it

Books of The Times The Love of Frank Harris

By ALDEN WHITMAN FRANK HARRIS. By Philippe Pullar. Illustrated. Simon & Schuster, \$12.95.

Almost everyone knows the Frank Harris of "My Life and Loves," the once covertly (and now openly) circulated recital, in four volumes, of prodigious, even Herculean, feats of sexual prowess. I remember reading a smuggled copy some 40 years ago and wondering even then if such superhuman delights as he described in ardent detail had actually been experienced.

There was indeed much more to Harris than this. In London in the last 20 years of the 19th century he was an imaginative editor who helped start the career of H. G. Wells and published Bernard Shaw on music and John Addington Symonds on art and letters.

Written in 1909, "The Bomb" is the story of the Chicago anarchists who were found guilty of inciting the Haymarket Riot of 1887. It is by all odds a remarkable book, not only for its fidelity to fact, but also for its sympathetic treatment of the anarchists.

Miss Pullar makes the point that Harris, for all his bravado and genuine learning, was much less self-possessed than he liked to pretend. He was, she says, often lonely and despondent, frequently uncertain and insecure.

Miss Pullar, I think, has captured Harris in his contradictions. You may not like him when you have done with her book, but you will surely understand him better as the real person of "My Life and Loves."

CITY U. TUITION AID HAS BEEN WIDENED

A news article in The New York Times on Wednesday describing tuition assistance programs available to students at the City University of New York, incorrectly said that student who began college before 1973 were not eligible for the program known as Federal Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

This restriction has been removed, starting in the coming school year.

A chart accompanying the article in later editions erred by indicating that current Federal and state aid programs would not offset tuition costs for students from families with incomes up to \$12,000 a year.

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## Pan-Arab Confusion

The Pan-Arab truce supervision force supposed to descend on Lebanon, by decision of the Arab League, could do as much to inflame as to pacify the conflict. Lebanese Christians and Muslims—to say nothing of Syria, the United States and outside powers—have reason to be alert; neither the motives nor the mission of this unprecedented "peacekeeping" force is clear.

The most sanguine assessment is that a broad-based Arab presence would be able to assume the responsibilities previously shouldered by Syria alone, to restore by military intervention enough civil discipline to permit an orderly political evolution among the fighting Lebanese factions. If successful, that would be a striking exercise of international responsibility by leading Arab states. It would, further, rescue Syrian President Assad from an exposed forward position that was threatening his standing in the Arab world and even in his own capital.

Unfortunately, it might not work out that way. The Pan-Arab force is slated to include contingents from Libya and the Palestinians—factions openly sympathetic to the Lebanese leftists—alongside the more moderating influences of Syria and Saudi Arabia. With questions of command and control unclear among the various national interests, there is no way of predicting what this "peacekeeping" force will actually do among the various Lebanese factions.

More ominously, the introduction of outside Arab forces could drastically alter the Israeli defensive position on its northern frontier. A key to the relative tolerance which Israel has shown up to now has been Jerusalem's confidence that the Syrian forces advancing into Lebanon would not turn against Israel. This confidence has arisen out of both tacit and explicit exchanges relayed between Damascus and Jerusalem, plus the impressions relayed by the United States and the United Nations.

As long as the other Arabs keep their presence down to token numbers, the actual military balance will not be altered. Should these incoming contingents grow to assume military capabilities in their own right, neither Israel nor Syria—nor, for that matter, the Lebanese themselves—could be expected to let an increasing menace go unchecked.

The sense of international responsibility of the Arab world is on test these hours in Lebanon as perhaps never before. At stake is the final pacification of the Lebanese civil war—or the eruption of a new Middle Eastern war.

## The Mayor's Job

The emergence of what First Deputy Mayor John Zucotti described as "reason, sweet reason" at yesterday's meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board is a welcome change from the bitter city-state feuding that followed last week's session.

It is especially encouraging that city officials now appear ready to acknowledge serious shortcomings in the new municipal budget that have been pointed out by the Control Board staff and others, and to accept the need for more and speedier spending reductions.

There is danger, however, in the suggestion by some business members of the Control Board that in the absence of specific proposals for fresh economies from the city, the board itself might offer suggestions as to where cuts could and should be made. Mayor Beame has encouraged such rash thinking by his constant efforts to pass the buck for tough political decisions to the Governor, the Legislature or the board; by his reluctance to face the need for additional cuts, and by his repeated resort to scare tactics when confronted with painful alternatives.

As the Mayor himself has repeatedly insisted, the Control Board should not become involved in determining local priorities. But the board will have no alternative if Mr. Beame fails to fulfill his own responsibilities. If New Yorkers are to retain some control over their destiny, they need local leadership with the courage to make tough choices before those choices are forced upon them by others or by the fresh crises that will surely develop if steps are not taken promptly to bring municipal spending under tighter control. This is essentially the Mayor's job.

## Does Violence Sell?

Experts have deplored the steady diet of gore and violence on television. Psychologists have denounced its effects. Civic groups have cajoled the programmers to play down the mayhem. Task forces have urged change. The impact of all these pleas has been minimal.

It is therefore particularly significant when the spokesman for an advertising agency directly and profitably involved with television commercials reports that viewers may increasingly be dissuaded from buying products advertised on violent programs. Don Johnston, president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, told the annual convention of the American Advertising Federation that a study conducted by his agency showed that 10 percent of a sample of adult viewers considered not buying a product because it had been advertised on an excessively violent program; and 8 percent said they actually had not bought a product for just that reason.

Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, while applauding the implications of Mr. Johnston's findings, emphasized quite properly that remedies must be administered by the private sector, not through governmental interference.

Some television representatives respond to the study by hiding behind the claim that, in order to survive, the medium must reflect society's standards and tastes. Such attitudes make Mr. Johnston's report all the more welcome precisely because it suggests that the pro-

grammers may be underestimating the standards and tastes of a substantial segment of viewers.

If it turns out that violence hurts not only psyches but sales, those programmers who have been deaf to academic or civic-minded appeals may begin to listen. Sad but true that the most effective argument against violence on TV would be that it isn't profitable.

## The Nadjari Issue...

As the June 29 deadline set by Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz for Maurice Nadjari's tenure as special state prosecutor approaches, Governor Carey and Mr. Nadjari have resumed the wary circling and artful sniping that characterized their strange encounter last winter.

The Governor has made a somewhat cloudy suggestion that maybe the Attorney General should keep Mr. Nadjari in office past the deadline solely for the purposes of finishing up at least some of the work he has already begun. "Friends and associates" of Mr. Nadjari are letting it be known that such an arrangement would unduly complicate the prosecutor's task and that he would probably leave rather than accommodate himself to such a plan.

This drama is being played out against three backdrops. In the immediate foreground is a decision by the Court of Appeals limiting Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction to "the criminal-justice process or system"—a substantially narrower field than the prosecutor has claimed for himself—and a number of sensational recent indictments of noted political and judicial figures. Some, if not all, of those indictments are sure to be challenged in the appellate courts as a result of the Court of Appeals ruling.

In the middle distance is the Governor's inept attempt to remove Mr. Nadjari from his post last December and the rejoining suggestion from the prosecutor's camp that the attempt was made only because his investigations were getting close to high Democratic Party officials.

And, finally, in the deep background and almost completely obscured by the noisy controversy of the last few months are the Knapp Commission's amply documented findings that the Police Department in this city was shot through with corruption and that special effort was required to clean it up and to correct other problems in the criminal justice system as well.

That last factor and the additional fact that no one would seriously claim that the job is anywhere near completion are beyond doubt the most important elements of the picture and should guide the Attorney General's judgment as he deliberates the future of the special prosecutor's office.

## ... Blocks the Clean-Up

There are those among the special prosecutor's supporters who tend to equate Mr. Nadjari's personal survival in office with the survival of its important mission. Such a view does not take into account the continuing doubts concerning Mr. Nadjari's ability, his methods, his attitude toward civil liberties and his tenure, which have grown to such proportions as to be obstacles to the accomplishment of his task.

A case in point is Mr. Nadjari's latest setback, when the state's highest court—the Court of Appeals—upheld a lower court's reversal of the conviction obtained by the former prosecutor against Thomas J. Mackell, the former Queens District Attorney, on charges of conspiracy, hindering prosecution and official misconduct. The 6-to-1 ruling, holding that Mr. Mackell cannot be tried again by Mr. Nadjari, raises more questions than it answers. An unusually bitter dissent by Judge Mathew J. Jason called the lower court's finding "egregiously wrong." Pointing to the highly charged political atmosphere surrounding this case and its controversial prosecutor, Judge Jason called the majority's action "an effort to deprive the people of a rightful appeal..."

Regrettably, this view of the case provides no definitive answer to the question: Is the fault with the prosecutor's "controversial" nature or with a judicial establishment that, acting in a "political atmosphere," would turn against any special prosecutor and thus render him controversial?

Unfortunately for Mr. Nadjari, such questions will plague the office as long as he remains there, thus playing into the hands of those strongly entrenched forces that are determined to stay the efforts of any special prosecutor. In the interests of getting on with the task of cleaning up the criminal justice system in this city, it seems to us the wiser course now for the Attorney General to hold Mr. Nadjari to the deadline and appoint a new special prosecutor to undertake all of the responsibilities of the office, including a review of cases now pending.

Mr. Nadjari has been opposed by a strong and fanatically self-protective system of power-accumulation. His successor is bound to face the same kind of opposition from the powerful and well-placed beneficiaries of that system that Mr. Nadjari did.

Those facts pose enormous challenges both to Governor Carey and to the organized bar. The best way for the Governor to destroy the suspicions that his conflict with Mr. Nadjari has raised is to help Mr. Lefkowitz select a new prosecutor whose accomplishments, reputation and skills are so overwhelming that no charge of coziness with the present establishment could possibly be credible. And the best way for the bar to clear up its working conditions is to help the Governor and the Attorney General find such a person and to give the appointee full and total support. The sooner the current messy situation is cleared up, the better it will be. The job of giving New York a decent criminal justice system is bigger than one man's personality or even two men's wills.

## Letters to the Editor

### Of West Point and Honor

To the Editor:  
There can be no question that the strictures of the Honor Code at West Point will be variously interpreted by each individual and that the general condition of the honor system will be a reflection of the attitudes of the cadet population as a whole.

To suggest that the pressures of the academic or disciplinary systems are the principal causes of the breakdown of the Honor Code is not a tenable argument. The scandal enveloped the second class, not the fourth (plebe or freshman) class. The second class has traditionally had the easiest time under the disciplinary system.

In the past dismissal or resignation for Honor Code violation has been most serious since the discharge was usually unaccompanied by specifications—e.g., the discharge was for other than honorable conditions. In most cases, if a cadet was accused of violating the Honor Code, he was given a non-judicial hearing by the Honor Committee where all the rules of evidence were suspended and hearsay could be used against him. The accused could appeal to the superintendent for the institution of judicial proceedings where his legal rights were protected.

It is possible that judicial review will modify the penalties ordained by the code without having to resort to special adjudications as to the degrees of guilt. But if we impose a judicial process in place of the code, the concept of honor as a guiding principle for cadet behavior will cease to exist.

In reality, the purpose of the code is to promote trust among officers and cadets through an unequivocal commitment to honorable behavior. It's difficult—perhaps impossible—to distinguish shadings of malfeasance. If there is a weakness in the system, it is due to the inability to relate

honorable with moral behavior. The apparent contradictions whereby a cadet demonstrates high morality by admitting to an infraction of the Honor Code only to suffer the same penalty as one caught red-handed is an implicit quality of the system.

Yet can we impose an ideal standard on behavior and equivocate in our judgment as to what constitutes a breach of that standard? I don't think that we can accommodate ourselves to a sliding scale of honor. The failures in military behavior which led to the My Lai cover-up demonstrates that honor is a binary entity—it either does or does not exist. The imposition of a sliding scale of penalties, on the other hand, is a matter for serious and cautious debate and continuous review.

IRVING A. LAMCH  
U.S.M.A. Class of 1960  
New York, June 2, 1976

### CUNY in

To the Editor:  
The end of free tuition leaves me angry. And it makes me even angrier that a fee was available for me when I graduated Jefferson High School.



lem deciding what I either I made it in didn't go. My family's tion provided no ot after the first two \$15-per-month income the Federal Emergency istration. If it had no thirty hours of work I would not have had (even at 5 cents a ride for lunch each day.

I have always felt about assertions that made possible gives ability to repay society—either in better c higher income taxes. ficient to believe—as that that education a person, a richer pers to a city and a nation possible. I can only i in fact paid them bar.

Of course times h course there are som even better, ways to get higher education. angry and saddened to termination of a magi as the result of finan the victim of a city tragic that we have f our private and pub have to come to this.

HRS  
Washington

### Needless Subway Link

To the Editor:  
David L. Yunich, chairman of M.T.A., complains that starting construction on a portion of the 63d Street subway line, from Sunnyside to Woodside, is in doubt because the Federal Government has lowered its contribution from \$200 million to \$160 million a year [news story June 6]. I hope the Federal Government lowers its contribution even further, so that the 63d Street Queens line has to be given up completely.

fails to pay such taxes to the city, to the tune of current arrearages of some \$500 million, which unjustly enrich him while bankrupting the city. And while he can proceed in court against a tenant who fails to pay his rent in advance, he remains behind in his debt to the city with impunity. That is welfare.

MARGARET FROMM  
New York, May 30, 1976

It is not needed. Ridership on the existing E and F trains has declined steadily since 1962. It is regrettable that the portions already built, the tunnels under Central Park and under the East River, will be wasted, but it is better to admit you goofed and get out than to continue stubbornly just because part of the work is done.

JESSE BRYANT  
New York, June 6, 1976

### The Moon Attraction

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to your recent news article about the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Is the popularity of Moon's Unification Church a bizarre aberration or an age-appropriate response to an adolescent developmental crisis? Moon fosters a repudiation of parental ties, a most appealing proposition to the average teen-ager. Simultaneously, his organization functions in loco parents, demanding complete obedience to norms established by older group members who shepherd the initiates through a series of membership rites. Strict rules of conduct are established. Monastic asceticism on a quasi-intellectual base is a life style in synchrony with the usual adolescent coping mechanisms. The alarm over Moon's brainwashing and programming techniques may be excessive. The teen-agers' response to Moon's pronouncements is consistent with other counterculture manifestations.

R. CHRISTOPHER STUCKY, M.D.  
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Rutgers Medical School  
Piscataway, N.J., June 3, 1976

### Landlords on 'Welfare'

The argument advanced by Arthur J. Morgan in his May 24 letter begs to be followed to its logical conclusion. He reasons that the tenant, who pays his monthly rental in advance to his landlord, is a middle-class welfare recipient because our laws prevent the landlord from exacting a 100 percent or greater increase in rentals.

The true welfare recipient, then, is the high-class landlord who, while collecting his real-estate taxes in advance as part of his rent from his tenants,

### What Makes a School Bus Unsafe

To the Editor:  
Your May 26 editorial "School Bus Safety" was very one-sided. We would like to present another side, which is rarely, if ever, discussed in this type of tragedy. My husband is a former associate manager of a privately owned school-bus company, and I am a former school-bus driver.

First: School buses are designed to hold 44 adult passengers or 66 children. In this case there were 53 passengers, who, with the exception of the two adults and the driver, were close to adult size in terms of seating arrangements. In every charter that I have ever been involved, it is the school district that orders the number of buses needed for that particular job. The school is responsible for overloading this bus, possibly for cost-cutting benefits. Had two buses been used, this accident would probably not have happened. When an overloaded school bus goes into a sharp turn, the passengers shift to one side, thereby making the bus virtually unmanageable. If there is excessive speed, this is transformed into a critical situation.

Second: You mentioned as "presumptive evidence" that the bus was 26 years old. Recently it has been shown that the bus had faulty brakes.

But does this mean that old equipment is not to be used or is to be considered useless? It was the responsibility of the bus company to keep this bus in perfect working condition despite the fact that it was 26 years old.

Third: You attributed the driving record of the driver as part of your presumptive evidence of insufficient safety precautions. Is every citizen who receives a traffic violation an incompetent driver? A driver's license will list all moving violations, ranging from running an obstructed stop sign to D.W.I. This does not say that any of these violations occurred while driving a school bus, and so quickly to malign someone, such as the driver in this case, is a gross injustice.

This is not to say that privately owned school-bus companies could not be improved. However, they should not have to bear the brunt of any public outcry for greater school bus safety. It is wise to remember the school officials who, in their attempts to hold down expenditures—and thereby property taxes—often sacrifice safety in the name of finance.

CATHERINE HYLAND O'NEILL  
Canton, N. Y., May 26, 1976

### To the Editor:

The Times merits y nizing that the c shortly before final e act of callousness (editorial June 7).

However, The T aware that the callou not of politicians b ministrators who eith statement concerning of finals or have an tion of administer day after CUNY re that may be.

Several years ago, closed owing to stude decided that a studer be graded on the bas pleted, be assigned or, in cases where a could not pass a stud credit without penalit

Thus there is amp canceling final examir present circumstances so in the name of upl standards seems the stivity.

New Yo.

### To the Editor:

A news article in t of The Times regardi problems at CUNY c the university chanc lack of sensitivity to the faculty. Dr. Kibb saying, regarding the on the faculty by clo sity, "It is illegal to work they have not c chancellor seems to CUNY faculty are paic month period for the demic year. (Almost e tution in the country on a nine-month basis. monies being denied t through furlough or or whatever are monie but deferred in payme

In a more recent iss the chancellor, the Ma tors express concern o impact of the tuition ing issues on their ow they play games and 18,000 faculty and st their May paychecks chancellor's strange v those monies have b should be released wh issues are resolved.

Mortgage companies and grocery stores at the faculty and staff l their monies now. R Professor

New York

Tax Social Securi  
To the Editor:  
One method to help l Security fund solvent v move its present tax- Those with little or no be unaffected by this everybody should accep cal extension of our l losophy.

Clifton, N. J.

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مكتبة من الأصيل

# The World, Old and New, in the Trenton Farmers Market

W. Fernandez

The season begins with baskets of red and golden apples. Baskets of McIntosh, Stay-

man Winesap, Delicious (red and golden), Jonathan, Granny Smith, Macoun.

The Stayer Family Orchards also feature a "Controlled Atmosphere" apple, one that has been kept over the winter under pressure and at levels of humidity that give it a freshness rare in a spring apple.

Local farmers from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, they say, have long gathered here. This market was built by the farmers themselves after the Second World War—a large Quonset-type building in the form of an X so that the farm trucks can back directly up to the stalls.

At the heart of the X, at the card table, sits Bill Marsh the cop, now retired from the outdoor force. A voluble conversationalist, he keeps an eye out for disorderly customers—you couldn't call them shoppers.

There is something close to the earth in the air and on the faces of those selling at the various stalls—you couldn't call them clerks: They have a more enduring commitment, and they are more closely identified with what they sell.

Somehow most of what is bought and handed to you here seems closer to the natural substances of our be-

ing than a shopper—a consumer—is likely to pull off a supermarket shelf. The possibility of this primordial replenishment is part of what attracts one to the Farmers Market.

Much of America is here in the stalls. Henry Klimkowski, the Pulaskis, Paul Sohn, the Makrancys, Estenis and Sons, the O'Sullivan's, the Russos, Cummings, Charles and Ann Stewart, Frank Helles, Chalham, Cartledge, a friendly black woman named Shirley Whalen in a watch-repair stall, a Korean woman named Murdock who keeps an Oriental-food stall. And if part of America isn't here, one expects that it eventually will be.

But it is really much more than America. At you move up the aisle you pass pierogi and prosciutto, bak choy and sesame seeds, dried hick-nuts and marzipan, kielbasi and lasch-schinken, Italian and Latvian bread, and Betty's homemade babkas.

And at the far end from the apples there is a greengrocer. He features today, to be sure, fresh Jersey scallions and Boston lettuce. But signs newly lettered also lead to Chinese cabbages, Italian eggplants, African okra, Korean radishes, Swiss chard, Spanish onions, Belgian endives, Anjou pears, Chilean grapes, Jaffa oranges.

Later on in June, when the local growing season comes into full swing—this is, after all, the Garden State—every stall will fill, and the market will burst with local produce. The foreign label will be forgotten, perhaps, in the pride of local productivity. But that doesn't affect the fact that these foods come from around the world.

What we eat fresh today in New Jersey are the foods domesticated by a multitude of peoples—potatoes and corn from the New World, apples and wheat from Southwest Asia, beans from the Mediterranean, barley and coffee from Ethiopia, rice from Indochina, soybeans from China.

We replenish our substance at this market with the substance of many peoples, and of many places—the horticultural ingenuity of the globe.

There may be some concern with "ethnic purity" here. Though the concern is usually with other and more primary kinds of purity. A stall is usually associated with one ethnic group, although in moments of need neighbors from adjacent stalls, and of other origins, sit in and help each other out. Many have sat opposite each other for a quarter-century.

And the hospitable big woman who sells "organic" eggs and who is Penn-

sylvania Dutch country-born is a bit uncertain about whether she is more German than Polish—or maybe she was born in this country, she was taken back at an early age to a part of Germany that later became a part of Poland. And she married Polish. Anyway, the customer can be assured that the eggs are pure white leghorn from natural-fed chickens.

In these aisles, in fact, the preoccupation with ethnic purity is replaced by a friendly rivalry for the passerby's dollar and a cheery banter about the superiority of Stellanito's sausage, or Pulaski's sausage, or whether pierogi was a Russian or Chinese invention.

There is sly butcher's innuendo (pan-ethnic surely) about chicken legs: "With legs like these you wouldn't ask a good price." So there is a mutuality in this market. The benevolence of those who are providing plenty to others. The fellowship of the provisioner, the primary producer.

Salvador de Madariaga dedicated his book on "Americans" to Americans. "By Americans I mean persons," he said, "whatever their nationality, who do feel the new world spirit and the new world faith yet find it hard to part with the old tribal prejudices

and cozy insularities; people like you, dear reader, or me."

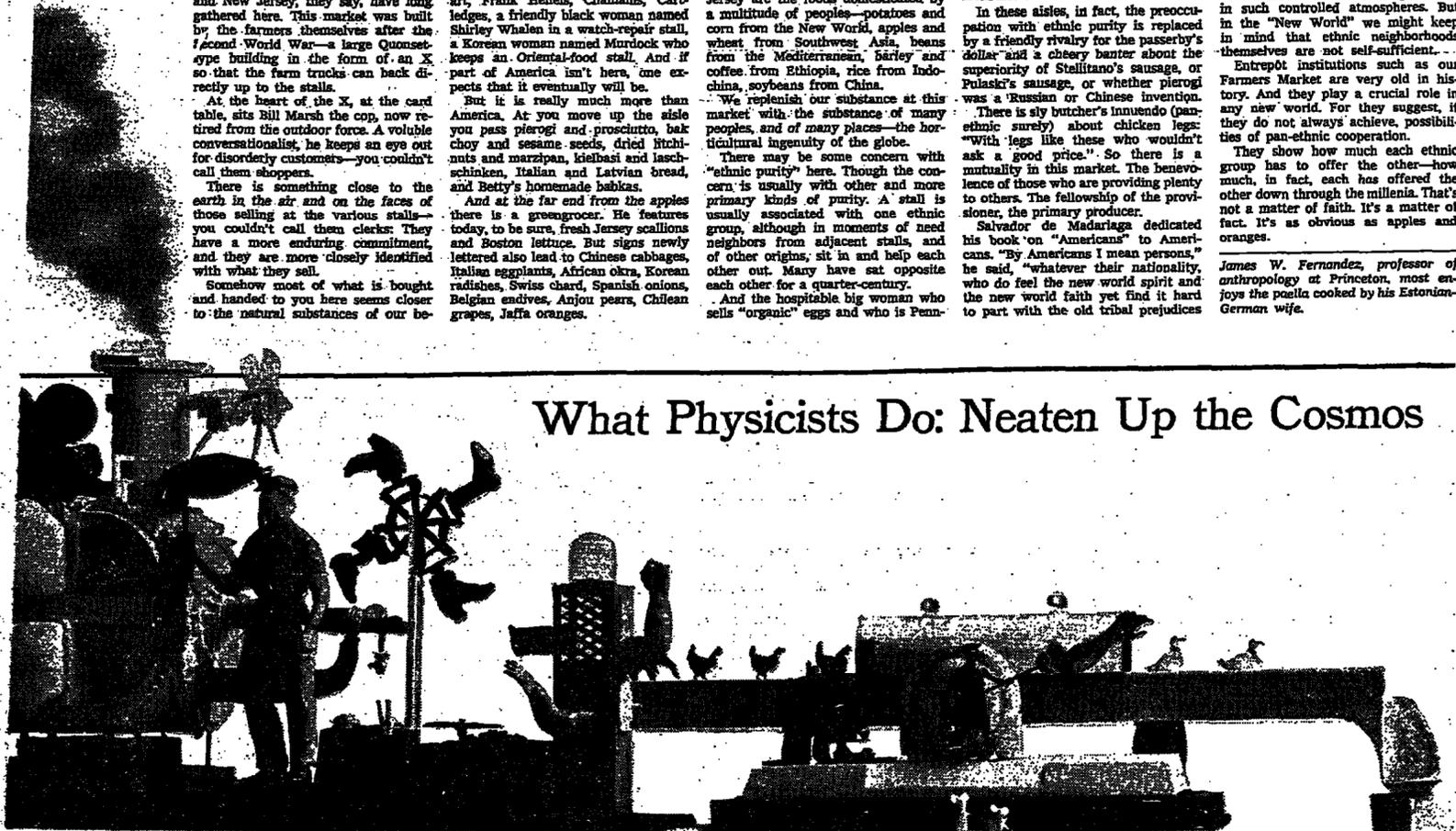
Maybe that's it—a New World spirit in the Farmers Market. The spirit of people who are pooling substantial things, their tribal resources as it were, in the service of a larger humanity.

Many people who buy in this market come from ethnic neighborhoods. No doubt much of value is preserved in such controlled atmospheres. But in the "New World" we might keep in mind that ethnic neighborhoods themselves are not self-sufficient.

Entrepôt institutions such as our Farmers Market are very old in history. And they play a crucial role in any new world. For they suggest, if they do not always achieve, possibilities of pan-ethnic cooperation.

They show how much each ethnic group has to offer the other—how much, in fact, each has offered the other down through the millennia. That's not a matter of faith. It's a matter of fact. It's as obvious as apples and oranges.

James W. Fernandez, professor of anthropology at Princeton, most enjoys the paella cooked by his Estonian-German wife.



# What Physicists Do: Neaten Up the Cosmos

Robert Geroch

A common misconception of students is that physics is hard and dried, it probably from the way students of One has to do problem tommen 17 has an answer. it's what's wrong with the ain people generally: prob-s an answer. Physics isn't and life isn't like that.

ask questions as if you're zover them. And in science normally answer questions to say how one normally ut such matters.

es one think about eight years ago or eight billion s away? I think one just But such distances to a bject are made to be com- because the distance is reduced by a number of something like the distance ere and New Jersey. One solar system, and one can the distance between here

and the sun, which is large, but not impossible to work out.

The earth goes around the sun; and so you can see certain stars from a slightly different vantage point at different seasons. You can tell by how the image of the star appears to wiggle how far away it is. Some stars seem to have an oscillating brightness, and it turns out you can correlate the period of the oscillation with how bright the star is. So, for more-distant stars, that are so far away you can't see the wiggle as the earth goes around the sun, you can nonetheless see the brightness oscillate and can infer what the real brightnesses are. You can compare that with the brightness you observe, and from that you can determine the distance. And from that you can get the distance to the nearby galaxy and work your way out. In this way such enormous distances are reduced, ultimately, to ordinary everyday distances.

Sixteen billion light years is not the edge of the universe but the beginning of the universe. Think of the universe as a balloon—there are little black spots all over the balloon—and they represent the galaxies. Now let the balloon be blown up. Eight billion light years ago, halfway back through time, the balloon was only half as big.

The balloon is analogous to the universe where the three spatial dimensions of our universe are reduced to two on the balloon. Now on the surface of the balloon you can imagine a little ant that represents a light ray. The ants only travel at a certain speed. This means that if one had strong enough telescopes, one could see to the very beginning—in a manner of speaking.

It's always the same sort of story—there's always some extreme, and the closer you get to the extreme, the more difficult and expensive it is. You never get to the extreme; it is always a question of "how close."

It's like absolute zero—wouldn't it be nice if one could get to absolute zero and see all those very cold things? The fact is, it costs you \$1,000 to get halfway and \$10,000 to get three-quarters of the way and so on. At any given state of the technology

it's only feasible to be so many degrees from absolute zero. And each little bit of a degree costs so much, in terms of either money or effort. And one always has that feeling; one just never thinks of reaching such extremes. So you never have all the answers.

It's not just physics—it's the same way with everything. One goes shopping and tries to get the very best buy on soft drinks. But one cannot because in order to get the best buy you have to check out all the stores in the next county, and that's not enough because you didn't consider the possibility of reselling the bottle caps, and you can go on and on. You never get the best buy; it's all a question of how much time you have and how much gas you have to drive around and how interested you are.

Physics is like life; there's no perfection. It's never all sewed up. It's all a question of better, better yet, and how much time and interest you have in it. Is the universe really curved? It's not that cut and dried. Theories come and go. A theory isn't right or wrong. A theory has a sort

of sociological position that changes as new information comes in.

"Is Einstein's theory correct?" You can take a poll and have a look. Einstein is rather "in" right now. But who knows if it is "true?" I think there is a view that physics has a sort of pristineness, rightness, truthness that I don't see in physics at all. To me, physics is the activity you do between breakfast and supper. Nobody said anything about Truth. Perhaps Truth is "out." One thinks, "Well, this idea looks bad for or looks good for general relativity."

Physics is confusing like life it would be so easy were it otherwise. It's a human activity and you have to make human judgments and accept human limitations.

This way of thinking implies a greater mental flexibility and greater tolerance for uncertainty than we tend towards—naturally, perhaps.

Robert Geroch is professor in the departments of physics, mathematics, the Enrico Fermi Institute, and the college, all at the University of Chicago.

# Is This Convention Necessary?

OBSERVER

by Russell Baker

ld be a refreshing harbinger possibly to come if Jimmy are to exercise his newly Caesarian powers to spare in the ordeal of the Demo- cratic Party, now scheduled to 18 people in mid-July. Cap- would not only be an act- but also an acknowledgment that antiquarian political- y can finally be retired to sams where, as Carter's vic- es, it now belongs. as the Democratic Party it- ould be tucked away under dr. Carter's victory, which sit on modern advertising as of image projection and on to Washington, the Demo- cratic's home town, is hardly y to a thriving political n. In the end the party fell es as finally as Holmes's one-horse hay, while its s' scurried from the wreckage e their futures with the man d conquered by avoiding politi- ical analysts now say Carter- ing the South back into the ratic Party. The question is the South will find, if any- when it gets there. Both Mayor and Governor Wallace were the hordes offering services to at the end, and it is hard to ry any party that can accom- both Bedford-Stuyvesant and gain can be much more than engagement for parcelling out the would be fatuous, of course, to at the Democratic Party will not r. It has been a noble ruin

standing for little more than re-election since the fall of "the Great Society." Its one flirtation with principle, when George McGovern campaigned against the Vietnam War in 1972, exposed the fissures that had eaten it away and left it with a tangle of becoming identified with "issues."

Wherefore, Carter, the man who, as his maddened opponents kept protesting, refused to entertain issues. The presumption among the politicians is that behind the inscrutable Cheshire-cat smile, Carter really does secretly hold opinions about what government should do, and perhaps he does. Perhaps he can even put together a new coalition of political interests that will evolve into a new Democratic Party.

What is interesting at this stage, however, is how impotent, indeed irrelevant, the old party proved to be when challenged by the new media-age techniques. Unaided if not opposed by virtually every Democratic leader of consequence, Carter conquered easily by communicating the image of a personality. It was a triumph of image communication, a new political art which exploits media with their demands for pictures and narrative-story-line and their inability to deal with complexities.

Which brings us back to the superfluous Democratic convention. With Mr. Carter's nomination assured, it is certain to be that most execrable of media events, the canned convention. There have been two of these in recent times. The first was the renomination of Lyndon Johnson in 1964, the second, the renomination of Richard Nixon in 1972.

Johnson's Democrats, having nothing to do but wait for the master to press their buttons, engaged in hours of insensate 19th-century oratory while the television audience begged

for the mercy of "Hollywood Squares." Nixon's Republicans, directed by their leader to do better, put on a show that Lawrence Welk would have strangled in the can, its high point being the moment when Sammy Davis Jr. flung loving arms around the renominated hero.

Should spectacles of such squalor not be suppressed? The delegates could send their ballots to a party secretary who would open them some quiet July morning and announce the preordained nomination of Mr. Carter, just as the Presidential electors do after the alarms of Election Day have been forgotten. This would spare us the reminder that politicians in front of television cameras cannot resist all-night baragans.

More importantly, it would spare us the bogus melodrama the nominee might be tempted to stage about his choice of a Vice President. What we really need to know from Carter is who his Secretaries of State, Defense and Treasury will be, and which un-elected men he will choose to wield power inside the White House. He could notify the delegates in advance whom to nominate for Vice President, and then, instead of making the usual acceptance speech, appear on television for ten minutes to introduce the men who will really be running things if he is elected. That way we might be on to a start at guessing who he really is.

The platform, someone will say. What about the platform? The Democrats need no platform. Since they range from Mayor Beame to Governor Wallace, any statement of policy will have to be either meaningless or mendacious. Mr. Carter, moreover, might feel compelled to say what he thought about it. It's hard to see how that could do anything to improve his image.

# An Idea Instead of a Throne

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

MUNICH, West Germany—The chairman of the Pan-European Union, who carries an Austrian passport and whose name is very widely known, is certainly the only prominent Austrian constitutionally forbidden to become President of that lovely little republic.

His name is Dr. Otto von Hapsburg and as a small boy he was heir to the crown of the last Austro-Hungarian sovereign, Emperor Karl I, dethroned at the end of World War I.

Dr. von Hapsburg never uses the title of archduke, which he once bore as crown prince, although Austria is still filled with all ranks of lords and ladies. A slender, trim man of 64, with slate-colored eyes and graying mustache although bald on top, he is still vigorous and quick-moving.

He considers the greatest achievement of his ancestral dynasty during some seven centuries of rule was to serve as an integrating factor between differing nationalities and language groups. It is clear he wishes to pursue this tradition himself—although under strikingly altered circumstances.

The Austrian Republic's Constitution specifically bans Hapsburgs from the presidency although they can hold any other elective or appointive position. Dr. von Hapsburg was required to renounce all claims to the former throne. However, no such specific demand was made for his children.

They were born after the republic's creation and considered automatically to have forgone vestigial pretensions to power. The former archduke now lives with his wife and seven children in Teutzing, near Munich, and also

in Innsbruck, Austria. Some years ago he sold the family residence south of Vienna.

Both as a Hapsburg and a "European," he believes his dynasty sought to weld together many peoples and was internationalist in outlook. This instinct, he says, manifested itself in Burgundy, the Netherlands, Spain, Germany, Austria and among Central European and southern Slavs.

It was especially notable during the nineteenth century and he insists that had Archduke Franz Ferdinand not been assassinated at Sarajevo in 1914, he might have succeeded to the throne and progressed toward inter-European unity. The Sarajevo assassination touched off World War I and destroyed the empire.

He claims that Franz Ferdinand had a private group of advisers, headed by a Rumanian named Aurel Popovici, who were elaborating further unification plans. This quest, on a voluntary basis, is today Dr. von Hapsburg's main ambition.

He admits the unification task has been made far more difficult by the East-West ideological split, conceding: "It will be extremely hard to jump over the Yalta barrier for years to come. This is a reality. The only way to progress at all is by maintaining the closest feasible economic and other contacts. Meanwhile, we must unify Western Europe while keeping the door open so that other countries can join later on the same basis as founding members.

"The West shouldn't make the mistake of dealing with Warsaw Pact members as a bloc and negotiate with them via Moscow. We should always treat them as individuals and negotiate bilaterally. And Western Europe should also stand on its own feet. It

cannot allow itself to be 'Finlandized,' thus becoming a glorified Soviet colony. It must form a 'European Europe.'

"To do this we must depend more on ourselves and not rely excessively on the United States. Why should 220 million Europeans protect 310 million Russians? Our security is our own problem. We have an overdeveloped economy and an underdeveloped defense.

"But this is all a very long-range task. It would clearly be an error to fix a time limit for its accomplishment. You can't keep looking at your watch."

The case of Dr. Otto von Hapsburg is perhaps without historical analogy. Heir to a throne that disappeared, he willingly renounced any position as royal pretender. But he has not abandoned the philosophical idea he thinks could have been his family's great legacy.

"Crowns," he says, "are out. These are very few left. I believe in the cyclic movement of history. Institutions are born, mature and decay. After the eighteenth century, monarchies were in decay. Indeed, I believe monarchy started its decline when kings ceased to die fighting on the battlefield. The leaves on the tree had withered already when the autumn storm blew them away.



# Top Executives of a L.I. Company and Slain in Its Office in Penn Plaza

dent and executive of a Long Islanding company were to death yesterday in the small office at 2 Penn Plaza in Square Garden.

Afternoon the president was beed, but refused to they considered.

s of the two victims.

Acce, president of itematics, and his resident, Enrico M. ere discovered by who had come to the offices with a de. Both victims were been in their early ad been shot in the

ate last year, had been released without being charged.

Shortly after the shooting, Inspector Edward J. Stolla told reporters crowded into a corridor of the office building that the shooting had been "the result of an internal dispute." He refused to elaborate except to say that robbery had not been a motive.

The men were found by the messenger around 9 A.M., one slumped over a desk in one room of the two-room suite, the other under a table in the other room. Sal Salerno, vice president of Securities Research Services, which has offices close to Applied Systematics, was in the 15th-floor corridor when the messenger ran into him.

"There's a man bleeding from the mouth, please help me," he quoted the messenger as saying.

Mr. Salerno said he went into the office with the messenger and saw both bodies. He called the police.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, the police said,

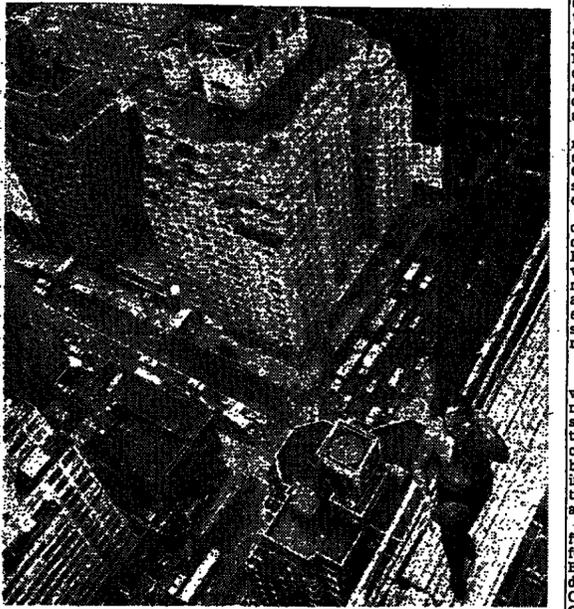
although another messenger passing the office with a companion heard what apparently were the murder shots—"three bangs." That was 30 minutes before the bodies were discovered.

Later, at the company's main offices at 393 Front Street in Hempstead, a building in which Applied Systematics rents the third floor, Harold Gottfried, a member of the board of directors, issued a statement. He said: "The company's board of directors and other remaining executives have assumed responsibility for the continuing operation of the company."

Applied Systematics is described as a company that contracts computer services for other computers.

The owner of the Hempstead building, said the company had moved from midtown Manhattan to Hempstead two years ago.

According to the police, the men were shot at close range and "apparently knew their killer."



TRYING TO KEEP DRY: Pat Leggeri, mopping a building on Third Avenue Street, pauses to mop a perspiring brow. The cobblestones at 34th-floor height offer little relief from the heat since the building reflected the sun's rays.

## FESTIVAL N STAMPEDE

Police Cannot for Street Panic

JE TOMASSON street festival at 1,000 people in East peted into a stampede before midnight, which scores of e injured, including -girl who was rific condition.

g happened, we exactly what, said of Doran, who was festival with 40 men. "Everyone ing and hundreds t trampled, include who were there." o think it was a ploding firecracker them off, but we'll er know," said an officer. No arrests

the cause, the inju- ty come about sands of people ur out of a single schoolyard.

minutes after the rted, around 108th hird Avenue, hun- people were sent the sidewalk and und of the Jeffer- son High School, s on a block with Franklin Houses, 106th and 109th ven Second and

sd were taken to and Mount Sinai ven midnight and erday, 54 persons l at Metropolitan. e were released. oms were treated at Mount Sinai.

-old who is in crit- is Shirley Malde- East 106th Street, 1 internal injuries. Elizabeth Perez, reported in critical s were Jose Seda, unner Avenue, the Concetta Baer, 42, ad Avenue.

ul Mazzacano of et Precinct Station fair condition with ck injuries. Several men were treated

al, Fiestas Patro- rial, started June eduled to end Sun- is being held eve- red Avenue between 16th Streets, with sic and scores of ng Latin dishes.

RY NUMBER 11, 1976

## CAREY AND BEAME SOFTEN DISPUTE

Gracie Mansion Discussion Eases Mayor's Resistance to More Budget Cuts

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

After a lengthy private discussion by Governor Carey and Mayor Beame of their fiscal and political differences, city officials displayed a far more conciliatory tone yesterday toward the Governor's call for additional municipal budget cuts.

In their rebuttal before the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, city officials formally objected to deeper cuts, but said that the differences generally focused on \$75 million of proposed reductions and that some of these might be needed early in the coming budget year.

Thus the city's tone was sharply different from a week ago, when the Mayor angrily insisted that the proposal endorsed by the Governor for up to \$300 million in new and accelerated cuts was impossible and unnecessary. The Control Board, of which the Governor is chairman, supervises the city's austerity drive and currently is deciding whether deeper cuts are needed.

Officials in the camps of both men said the Carey-Beame talks early yesterday morning at Gracie Mansion had helped considerably to ease the tension over the fiscal situation.

A reference to the meeting of the Governor and the Mayor drew laughter at the Control Board session when Mr. Beame, who was absent because of illness, was described in a news agency report read by the Governor as suffering "a touch of stomach flu contracted after meeting with the Governor."

Talked Till 2 A.M.

The two-hour conversation, which ended at 2 A.M., covered not only the budget but also state and national politics. The two executives—the top Democrats in New York State—will be involved next week in meetings of the state delegation to the party's national convention and of the state committee.

Part of the rumored political friction between the two has focused on the decision of Mr. Beame, chairman of the state delegation, to endorse Jimmy Carter for President, while Mr. Carey has stayed uncommitted.

No new agreement resulting from their talks was reported yesterday, but aides to both men said the private meeting was held as influential persons, including political leaders and business officials involved in the fiscal crisis, pressed them to resolve their differences.

"Reason, sweet reason," the First Deputy Mayor, John E. Zuccotti, replied with a smile when asked for the explanation for the turnaround in the city administration's mood in the budget dispute.

Privately, both state and city officials said that the fiscal issue seemed more rooted in political suspicions than in budget differences, and that the preventing of some of the differences in private was designed to put an end to the public exchange of criticisms in the last week.

A crucial moment in the attempt at better relations took place Thursday, state and city officials said, when the mayor had prepared a second one-on-one conference, in which he accused Wednesday of failing to help the city during the crisis with new state aid.

Carey's "Signal"

At "a signal" from the Governor—the scheduling of the Gracie Mansion meeting—Mr. Beame scaled down the second news conference, delaying it so television crews were distracted elsewhere and having assistants rather than himself participate and use cooler language than in the Wednesday presentation.

Whether all this will result in agreement on altering the Mayor's austerity plan remains to be seen. Stephen Berger, executive director of the Control Board, said that he, Mayor Zuccotti and Herbert Ellis, executive director of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, would hold discussions about the budget-cutting problems and would report to the Control Board on June 25.

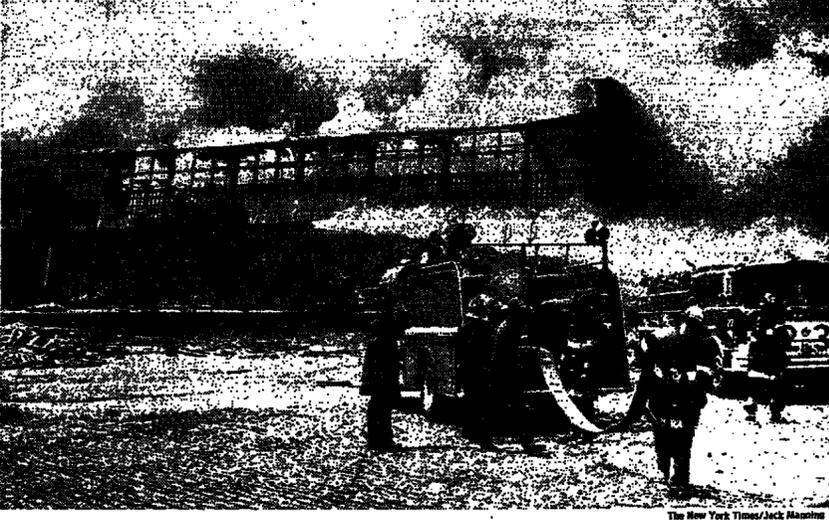
Mr. Berger and Mr. Zuccotti emphasized that they still had differences, but both talked, too, of a new "spirit of cooperation."

As Mr. Zuccotti outlined the city's objections, he said Mr. Beame saw the possible need for additional cuts beyond his initial budget plan for the coming fiscal year, but wanted to keep about \$150 million worth of them in reserve as needed.

Mr. Berger wants to impose \$75 million in cuts as soon as possible, and hold another \$75 million in reserve. The city also is insisting that it not abandon—as Mr. Berger suggests—an assumed economy under which the Mayor is demanding that the state take over \$127 million in city court costs.

Mr. Zuccotti said one big difference between this week and that Mr. Beame was no longer demanding that the \$75 million in extra cuts be in place before July 1. However, Mr. Berger never precisely demanded that; his report talked of putting these economies into effect "at the start of the fiscal year," which he said meant within a matter of weeks.

## Blaze Destroys an Abandoned Pier at W. 66th St.



Firemen combating pier fire on the Hudson near West 66th Street. Nineteen fire companies were called out.

## Three-Alarm Blaze Sends Smoke Over Railroad Yards

A three-alarm fire destroyed an abandoned 1,000-foot railroad pier at the foot of West 66th Street, yesterday, snarling traffic throughout the area.

Black acrid smoke fanned by strong northeasterly winds billowed across the Penn Central freight yards. Commissioner John T. O'Hagan directed more than 80 firemen who were at the scene, along with 12 engine companies, five ladder companies and two rescue units.

The blaze, which was also fought by three fireboats, broke out shortly before 4:30 P.M. and went quickly to the three alarms. It was declared under control about two hours later. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Commissioner O'Hagan said lack of water power hampered the fire fighters. Water had to be relayed by pumper because the yard's old system was inadequate. The Commissioner was on hand because of the high winds and the potential danger of the fast-spreading fire.

Yesterday's blaze was the second major pier fire on the Hudson River in nine days. On the night of June 3, a fire destroyed three abandoned piers on the New Jersey waterfront in Weehawken. About 250 fire fighters from several surrounding communities and New York harbor fireboats fought the blaze, which sent flames and smoke billowing above the Palisades.



Local residents rush to watch the fire

## Metropolitan Briefs

**Connecticut Trial Courts Merged**

Gov. Ella T. Grasso yesterday signed a bill providing for the merger of Connecticut's trial courts into a single court system in the expectation that criminal justice will be made swifter by the more efficient use of judges. Two years ago, the Assembly approved a reform absorbing the circuit courts, at the bottom of the ladder, into the Court of Common Pleas, one rung up. The new reform, which will take effect on July 1, 1978, will complete the process, absorbing the 61 judges of the Court of Common Pleas and the six juvenile court judges into Superior Court, which now has 51 judges, including the six who are also justices of the Supreme Court.

**Poyer Testifies Before Grand Jury**

Newton M. Poyer, whose conspiracy indictment was dismissed by Maurice H. Nadjari when the judge-elect turned undercover agent for the special prosecutor's office in 1973, testified briefly before a special grand jury investigating the sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

Presumably, the grand jury wants to know how Mr. Poyer, who is now 63 years old, obtained his civil judgeship in the borough and whether Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader, or the county's Democratic Party was involved. In recent days, the grand jury has been examining records of Mr. Cunningham's and the party's. Mr. Poyer retired from his judgeship without ever having served on the bench.

**Ex-Aide of U.S. Agency Gets Term**

A former acting head of the United States Small Business Administration's New York region, Andrew J. Seman, was sentenced by Judge Lee P. Gagliardi of Federal District Court in Manhattan to six months in prison and two years' probation. Mr. Seman was convicted of taking kickbacks ranging from \$150 to \$1,650 for approving nearly \$1 million in loans sponsored by the business administration. Mr. Seman, 51 years old, of Commack, L.I., was one of two members of the agency's staff accused of demanding kickbacks. The second man died before his case went to trial.

**Ineligibles on Welfare Decrease**

The percentage of people receiving welfare who are really ineligible to do so has decreased to a "tentative" 9.7 percent, with nearly half of a sampling completed, according to Human Resources Administrator J. Henry Smith. For the last half of 1975, the figures were reported at 13 percent, up from 11.3 percent in the first six months of the year.

**Yonkers Sued in Youth's Death**

The parents of Steven Karagianis, the 20-year-old youth who hanged himself on April 7 in his Yonkers jail cell after being mistakenly arrested because of the misreading of a computer printout, have filed a claim of \$5,005,000 against the City of Yonkers. Mr. and Mrs. John Karagianis have charged the city with false arrest, false imprisonment, assault and battery, and wrongful guess, according to their lawyer, Jeremiah Gutman.

**From the Police Blotter:**

McDonald's restaurant at 336 East 23d Street, which has been held up several times this year, was robbed again by an armed man as Derrick Malloy, the manager, was opening up the store. The robber stole \$2,000, then fled in a car. . . . An armed robber fled with \$1,400 from the Brooklyn Union Gas Company at 1392 Fulton Street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. William Russo, the manager, told the police that the gunman forced two tellers to put the money in a green canvas bag he placed on the counter. . . . A falling out among thieves apparently was the motive for the fatal shooting of Vincent Sorrentino, 31 years old, of Jacksonville, Fla., with a long police record who was found two days ago in the trunk of a stolen car parked in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, the police said. Arrested for the homicide was Thomas O'Shaughnessy, 29, of 5411 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn.

## MORGENTHAU SET FOR PARK INQUIRY

Awaiting Audit to Determine Criminality in Concessions

By EDWARD RANZAL

Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney, said yesterday that he was prepared to open a grand jury investigation into allegations that New York City might have been defrauded by some concessionaires operating in city parks and public places.

Mr. Morgenthau said he would ask City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin for his 81-page audit of the Parks Department's concessions division.

The audit said the city had failed to collect more than \$2 million a year due from such park concessions as pony rides, carousels, tennis courts, golf courses and restaurants.

Mr. Morgenthau indicated that he was most interested in rental arrangements based on a percentage of receipts in which some concessionaires allegedly concealed their true gross.

The Goldin report acknowledged that "New York City is receiving an unreasonable low rate of return on its park concessions and vendor operations."

As an example, the audit noted that eight of the top 10 revenue-producing concessions, grossing about \$8 million a year, "pay" approximately \$341,000, or a little over 4 percent, to New York City.

Meanwhile, the city's Department of Investigation was awaiting a copy of the audit to conduct its own inquiry into any criminality and to make an assessment on the efficiency of the concession program.

**Alleged Failures Listed**

The audit said that the concessions division had failed to take competitive bids, had used "outdated and abused system" of rent credits, had failed to collect rents and had failed to check contracts and the accuracy of vendors' receipt reports. The report recommended 50 changes in procedures.

If investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta were to uncover any criminal acts, he would then turn that information over to Mr. Morgenthau for prosecution.

Many of the concessions division's procedures have been attacked and criticized for more than 20 years. Donald Simon recalled yesterday that when he was the executive assistant to the Parks Administrator in the early 1940's there were charges that licensed concessionaires were using unsecured concessions, often in competition with themselves, to avoid taxes and pocket the vendor profits.

In the meantime, Martin Lang, recently appointed Parks Commissioner, met with officials in Mr. Goldin's office to effect reforms in the concessions division to make certain the city gets its share of concession profits.

## 2 Foster Children Come Out of Hiding

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

MINNEOLA, L. I., June 11—Two young sisters who fled their foster home a week ago to dramatize their wish to be reunited with their original foster parents turned themselves in to the Nassau County police this morning.

In a handwritten statement composed by one of the girls, Cheryl Wallace, 13 years old, and that they should be reunited with their foster parents, the judges and anyone who can make it possible for kids to have a choice.

The girls had been sought by the police since they ran away last Friday from a temporary foster home in West Islip to protest their court-ordered removal April 9 from the Hicksville, L. I., home of their foster parents of five years, George and Mommie.

While in hiding this week, Cheryl said in an interview that she and her sister Patricia, who is 12, had hoped their flight would "show people with power over us that we are serious." "We know what we want," she said at the time. "We want to go home to mom and dad," referring to the Lhotans.

The girls and two younger sisters, Catherine, 10, and Cynthia, 9, had insisted through two bitter custody trials between their foster parents and their natural mother, Patricia Wallace of Long Beach, L. I., that they considered the Lhotans their real parents and Miss Wallace a stranger.

However, Justice Bernard McCaffrey of State Supreme Court ruled in both trials here that the natural mother was now fit to care for the two girls, and that they should be returned to her. The ruling was upheld by the Appellate Division, and the two younger girls were awarded to Miss Wallace, while the two eldest were placed temporarily in another foster home.

At the time, Marcia R. Lowry of the New York Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the Lhotans, said she felt she had exhausted all legal remedies.

Today, however, she said that the girls' flight from the interim foster home had prompted her to prepare a writ of habeas corpus to be filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn challenging the constitutionality of Justice McCaffrey's ruling that the wishes of a parent are always "paramount" to those of a child.

The girls today would not reveal to authorities where they had been staying, but they told



Patricia Wallace, left, and her sister, Cheryl, at courthouse in Mineola, L. I.

## Motor Vehicles Office In Jamaica Is Closed

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles closed its office in Jamaica, Queens, yesterday because, Commissioner James Melton said, the building had become "a health hazard to both employees and customers."

Normally, 3,000 to 5,000 transactions are handled every day in the two-story building at 89th Avenue and Sutphin Boulevard. But a drop in water pressure, has made sanitary facilities inoperable and has disabled the air-conditioning equipment.

Commissioner Melton said emergency repairs would be made in an effort to reopen the office Monday. But, in the meantime, he advised that offices in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Westbury, L. I., be used.

The building, which is rented from the city for \$175,000 a year, was condemned in 1971 and is scheduled to be razed. But new quarters for the state agency have not yet been found.

FRESH IDEA GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976' and various stock categories.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing trading results for stock options on the American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and settlement date.



Advertisements for 'Cites Im' and 'Reductions on July 1'.

Text advertisement for 'The New York Times' with contact information: 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036, Tel. (212) 556-7226.

Arabic text at the bottom center: 'مكتبة الأصيل'

# Inds of Banks Battling Check-Account Funds

### Law Helps Depositors

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**and No-COST CHECKING too!**

Ask for details

**BOWERY SAVINGS BANK**

Free checking High interest on savings!

The Great Debate Play

Signs at the National Bank of North America and the Bowery Savings Bank testify to the competition for checking accounts. Both bank branches are on Seventh Avenue. The commercial bank is on 38th Street, the savings bank on 33d.

commercial banks are fighting to retain them. Congressional leaders and Federal banking regulators are closely watching from the sidelines because the outcome of the struggle may influence financial reform legislation on a national basis. The situation is especially interesting because 55 percent of the nation's savings bank assets are concentrated in New York State. Savings bank checking actually is not new. For nearly two years thrift institutions

## ed Chemical Cites Improper Acts

Arrangements for obtaining business by making payments to the purchasing agent appear to have been made at the divisional level, according to the company. No present member of the board of directors or officer of the corporation authorized the making of these arrangements or knew of such arrangements at the time, the company said. However, in late 1975 a corporate officer-director and the divisional president, who subsequently became a corporate officer, both of whom had learned something about the matter as divisional officers, were advised that the purchasing agent was contending that the company owed him money. The payment was made in 1976, the announcement said. The company said it did not believe these matters would have any material adverse tax or other effect on the business or financial statement of the corporation.

## A Will Begin Reductions Exports to U.S. on July 1

June 11 (AP)—The government announced that it would reduce the United States share of the oil pipeline extension project to 450,000 barrels a day in the fall. The average shipments of oil to the United States this year will be about 465,000 barrels a day, compared with 700,000 last year, the Government said. The startup of the Montreal pipeline extension will mark the first time a significant amount of western oil has been available in eastern Canada, which previously depended on oil from foreign countries.

## M.A.C. DELAYS SUIT AGAINST MOODY'S

### Congress to Study Rating Agencies—Bond Holders Consent to Changes

By JOHN H. ALLAN  
The Municipal Assistance Corporation deferred yesterday its plans to sue Moody's Investors Service after Congressional hearings on the bond-rating agencies were scheduled June 23-24.

M.A.C. also announced yesterday that banks and pension funds holding its bonds had given the consent necessary to amend the terms of \$1.8 billion of the state agency's bonds. These changes will save New York City an estimated \$620 million in interest payments over the next 14 years.

In Washington the consumer protection and finance subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee said it would hold hearings on a bill to require analysts who rate municipal bonds to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission as investment advisers.

Provisions of Bill  
Under the bill, bond-rating agencies would have to comply with standards set by the S.E.C. and local governments would be able to file grievances if they thought the ratings were unfair.

The bill was introduced by John M. Murphy, a Democrat from Staten Island who heads the consumer protection subcommittee. On May 26 Moody's, one of the two major bond-rating companies, slashed its rating of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds to "B" from "A"—an unusually large reduction of three full rating grades. Moody's action meant that it had changed its opinion of M.A.C. bonds from "upper medium grade" securities to bonds that "generally lack characteristics of desirable investment."

The prices of M.A.C. bonds immediately dropped sharply, and two days later M.A.C. officials threatened to sue the rating agency. The Standard & Poor's Corporation, the other large bond-rating agency, kept its rating of M.A.C. bonds unchanged at "A-." Seldom, if ever, have the rating agencies differed so sharply in their opinions of the same bonds.

Review Is Planned  
Moody's stated yesterday that its rating of M.A.C. bonds would be under review as a result of the consent by banks and pension funds to changes in the terms of the corporation's bonds that they hold.

The rating agency had earlier promised such a review if consent were obtained, but it had no immediate comment on M.A.C.'s announcement of getting the consent. On May 25 M.A.C. asked banks, pension funds and sinking funds holding some \$1.8 billion of its bonds paying interest at rates ranging from 6 1/2 percent up to 11 percent to agree to a 5 percent rate and to certain maturity changes. The interest rates and maturities on M.A.C. bonds, other than those held by these banks and pension funds, are not affected by the changes just consented to, the state agency said.



Stainless steel sheet at a Westinghouse fabrication plant in the U.S. Washington has announced quotas for imports of stainless and specialty steels.

## Import Quotas Put on Specialty Steels; Shipments From Japan to Be Curtailed

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 11—The Government announced the details today of the long-heralded import quotas on stainless steel and other specialty steels. The only significant cutback from recent import levels involves shipments from Japan.

at 147,000 tons, only slightly less than actual imports in 1974 and 1975 but 14 percent below the annual rate of 168,900 tons shipped to the United States in the first four months of this year. The quotas, to be in effect for three years, will increase by 3 percent a year.

announced a major investigation under the "countervailing duty" section of the trade law, involving nuts, bolts and cap screws from Japan. Imports of these items from Japan last year totaled almost \$135 million.

## Europe's Recovery Held Periled by New Inflation

Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, June 11—The year-old economic recovery in Western Europe is threatened by a new bout of double-digit inflation, according to reports released this week by both the Common Market and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

of the Paris-based O.E.C.D. released Wednesday showed that inflation rose by an average of 1.1 percent during April in the 24 member countries, up from 0.6 percent rate in both February and March. This is a jump from 7 percent to 13 percent in annual terms.

The starting point for today's announcement of quotas on imports of specialty steel was a bilateral "orderly marketing agreement" with Japan, which has supplied about half of the imports. Imports from Japan will be limited to 68,400 short tons in the period from June 14, 1976, to June 13, 1977, compared with 78,500 tons last year and an annual rate of more than 90,000 tons in the first four months of this year.

In a report on the economic situation of the European Economic Community published yesterday, the Brussels-based Common Market Commission said that after slowing down to a 9 percent annual rate for the second half of last year, inflation in the nine member countries was running at a 13 percent annual rate in the first four months of 1976.

Speaking at a Geneva meeting of the International Labor Organization this week, the O.E.C.D. Secretary-General, Emile Van Lennep, said that if current recovery got out of hand, it could easily "degenerate into a new inflationary boom, leading quite probably to a new worldwide recession in 1977 and 1978."

Other Suppliers  
With this agreement in hand, President Ford was entitled under the trade law to proclaim quotas on imports from the other main suppliers—the European Common Market countries, Sweden and Canada. The quota for the Common Market is a "basket" applying to its nine members as a group.

Inflation Up 1.1% in April  
The crucial problem facing the Community in the months ahead," the paper said, "will be to protect the economic recovery, and the improvement it should bring in the labor market, from the damaging influence of a further worsening in inflation."

No limits will be imposed on imports, from any source, of stainless steel strip used in the manufacture of razor blades, on the ground that this type of steel is not produced in the United States.

Following an escape-cause finding by the International Trade Commission that the domestic industry producing specialty steel was being injured by imports, President Ford had announced last March that he would limit imports by a system of quotas, with the details to be worked out through international negotiation.

Phone Device Patent  
A desk device that shows immediately the cost of a long-distance telephone call received a patent this week. Page 33.

Chemical and White Weld Said To Default on Utility Bonds  
A spokesman for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District charged yesterday in California that the Chemical Bank and White Weld & Co. were in default on the purchase of a \$250-million bond issue. The investor group failed to close the purchase last Tuesday.

Another factor in the refusal to close the deal, according to the bank's official, was that the utility's first quarter revenues were not included in the official statement. They were not published until after the competitive bidding. Revenues in the first quarter of 1976 were lower than in the 1975 quarter. The winning bid by Chemical Bank and White Weld on the five-year general obligation bonds with an interest cost of 4.135 percent, was received by the utility on May 6.



Cars jamming a parking area in Rio de Janeiro. The largest item on Brazil's import list is petroleum.

## Brazil Businessmen Score Geisel's Politics

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times  
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 8—From its beginning 12 years ago, the right-wing military Government in Brazil has always prided itself in being a no-nonsense, decisive Government that any businessman could support.

Not an Open Revolt  
The grumbling has not reached the stage of an open revolt by the business community. In fact, few businessmen would dare make a public denunciation of the Government, and most of them would probably like to see the armed forces continue in power until the end of this century.

Businessmen, industrialists and bankers tend to demonstrate a broad consensus in attacking the Government for its alleged indecision in almost all key economic areas. These include its attempts to control inflation, cope with a burgeoning balance-of-payments deficit, stimulate petroleum exploration, draw more private investment and hold back the increasing role of the state in the economy.

A Solitary Man  
President Geisel, a hard-driving but solitary man, has insisted on holding the political and economic reins closely. The leading members of his Cabinet—Finance Minister Mario Henrique Simonsen, Planning Minister João Paulo Goulart, and Agriculture Minister Antonio Delfino Netto, a virtual economic czar, Mr. Delfino Netto consulted regularly with the business community and delegated authority easily to subordinates to speed up bureaucratic decision-making.

## DOW CLIMBS 14.41 IN BROAD ADVANCE

### Blue Chips Lead Rally That Is Ascribed to Generally Positive Economic News

### VOLUME IS UP SLIGHTLY

### Upturn Enables Market to Snap String of 6 Weekly Declines in Succession

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY  
Stocks advanced on a broad front yesterday, with the Dow Jones industrial average adding 14.41 points to close at 978.89. The strong rise, extending an upturn that took shape on Thursday, enabled the stock market to break a string of six consecutive weekly declines. The Dow was up 14.90 points for the week.

Blue-chip issues led the rally, which was accompanied by a slight pickup in trading. No single news development triggered the upturn. Brokers suggested it reflected an accumulation of generally positive recent economic reports.

Monetary Policy Stabilized  
Robert F. McFarland, vice president of Mitchell Hutchins Inc., said that monetary policy appeared to have stabilized this week with short-term rates holding even or moving slightly lower. This rate stabilization

Market Profile	
Friday, June 11, 1976	New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume:	19,470,000 shares
NYSE:	19,470,000 shares
Other Markets:	3,433,730 shares
Up 1,051	Unchanged
407	Down 384
ISSUES TRADED	1,842
N.Y.S.E. Index	53.73 +0.68
S. & P. Comp.	100.52 +1.36
Dow Jones Ind.	978.89 +14.41

helped the market this week, he added. Prices were ahead at the outset, with the Dow up 5.98 points at 10:30 A.M. By 2:30 P.M. the average was up 7.29 points, and it moved steadily ahead to close at its high for the day.

Advancing issues topped decliners by a 10-to-3 ratio. Volume climbed to 19.47 million shares from 18.10 million Thursday. Institutional activity picked up, with 200 blocks of 10,000 or more shares traded, compared with 171 blocks Thursday.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was up 2.2 percent from 18.10 million shares traded on Thursday. American Airlines Gains  
American Airlines, up 1/4 at 14 1/4, headed the active list, which was again well sprinkled with oil issues. Gulf Oil, second most active, was up 1/2 at 27 1/2. It was followed by Continental, up 1 1/2 at 38 1/2.

Also on the list was Standard Oil of Indiana, up 1/4 at 52 1/4. Texaco unchanged at 27 1/2, and Exxon, up 2 at 104 1/2. Elsewhere, Shell added 1 1/2 to 68 1/2 and Mobil Oil was up 1/2 to 60 1/2. Two oil stocks that turned lower were Standard of Ohio, off 2 1/2 to 72 1/2, and Atlantic Richfield, down 1 1/2 to 98 1/2. The two companies have large interests in

# Market Place

## Municipal Bond Funds Popular

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

While investor enthusiasm over the stock market has waned in recent months, sales of shares in municipal bond funds by brokers continue to boom.

The key attraction, of course, is that interest received on these funds—currently running over 7 percent—is free from Federal income taxes and may be exempt from state and local taxes as well.

Traditionally, the municipal bond fund has been a closed-end unit trust. The portfolio, consisting mainly of municipal bonds with maturities of 25 years or longer, is assembled before the fund is sold to investors. Thereafter, it functions as a nonmanaged fund, in the sense that the portfolio remains essentially unchanged. These funds are self-liquidating over a period of time.

The growing popularity of investment trusts, available in minimum units in the \$1,000 to \$5,000 range, analysts note, also reflects such developments as the conservatism of investors—a many of whom lost money in the last bear market for stocks—and the trend on the part of brokers to "package" specific products for their clients.

Corporate bond funds, also offered as unit trusts, have similarly become popular with investors. In the process, both types of unit trusts have siphoned away considerable amounts of money that, during the 1960's, went into mutual funds.

Richard J. Franke, president of John Nuveen & Company, which sponsors municipal bond funds whose shares are sold through dealers, predicted this spring that industry-wide sales of these funds would reach a record of about \$2.8 billion in 1976, compared with last year's \$2.2 billion.

That estimate for 1976 may be a little conservative," one Wall Streeter observed yesterday. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith put together this week a \$40-million Municipal Investment Trust Fund, with a current yield of 7.23 percent. The sales charge is 3 1/2 percent.

## Cash Prices

Friday, June 11, 1976

Table of cash prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Includes columns for item, unit, and price.

## DOW CLIMBS 14.41 IN BROAD ADVANCE

Continued From Page 29

Alaskan oil and the trans-Alaskan pipeline now being built. Published reports have raised questions about faulty welds, and how widespread they may be, in the pipeline construction. Pharmaceutical issues were among the stronger performers yesterday. Avon Products was up 1 1/2, to 45 1/2. Merck, 1 1/2, to 69 1/2; Eli Lilly, 1 1/2, to 49 1/2; Upjohn, 1 1/2, to 38 1/2; and Warner Lambert, up 1 to 31 1/2.

A downside exception to the broad advance was shown by the gold issues, which gave up fractions. A.S.A. was off 1/4, to 24 1/2; Dome, 1/4, to 43 1/2; Homestake, 1/4, to 39 1/2; and Campbell, 1/4, to 23 1/2.

Superscope, a maker of tape recorders and high-fidelity equipment, was one of the day's largest losers, dropping 5 1/2 to 17 1/2, after reporting that it expected net income of about 65 cents a share in the second quarter, down from 76 cents a share a year earlier.

Levi Strauss was among the day's stronger gainers, moving up 3 1/2 to 44 1/2. The blue jeans maker's directors have proposed a 2-for-1 stock split and management will recommend a dividend increase.

Retail issues also climbed higher, with Kresge, up 1 1/2, to 35 1/2; Federated Department Stores, 1 1/2, to 44 1/2; Sears, 1 1/2, to 64 1/2; and Allied Stores, 1 1/2, to 46 1/2.

# SHENANDOAH OIL NEARER MERGING

## Letter of Intent Entered for DuPont to Exchange Stock

By HERBERT KOSEHETZ

The merger of the Shenandoah Oil Corporation of Fort Worth into E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, first announced in February, moved a step closer to completion yesterday with the entering of a letter of intent for the exchange of 5.25 million shares of Shenandoah for each common share of Du Pont.

With 3.29 million shares of Shenandoah outstanding, it is expected that Du Pont will exchange 628,000 of its shares, which, at yesterday's closing price of 147 1/4 on the New York Stock Exchange, would be valued at \$92.33 million.

Shenandoah said that the boards of both companies would meet late this month to act on a definitive agreement to merge the companies in the tax-free exchange of securities.

The Shenandoah said a special meeting of its shareholders to vote on the transaction would be held in mid-August. Du Pont shareholders will not be required to vote on it.

The Ventron Corporation of Beverly, Mass., said yesterday that it had been notified by Aquitaine North America, a subsidiary of Société Nationale des Pétroles d'Aquitaine, that it was prepared to proceed with a tender offer of \$36 a share for Ventron common stock.

With 535,384 shares of Ventron outstanding, the purchase could cost Aquitaine \$19.7 million. The offer is conditional on 51 percent of Ventron's common stock being tendered. It also is contingent on Ventron's directors not opposing the offer or starting litigation in connection with it.

Ventron said that its directors would meet next week to consider the proposal. Ventron is a manufacturer of chemicals for the dyeing and finishing of textiles. In 1975, Ventron earned \$859,000 on revenues of \$18.06 million.

# Fraud Suit Filed Against Amex By a Dentist and Investor Group

By ROBERT J. COLE

The Independent Investor Protective League, which claims a membership of 1,000 investors, has joined with Robert G. Morris, a Carmel, Calif., dentist, in filing a \$30 million fraud suit against the American Stock Exchange and six Amex brokers identified only as John Does.

The class action suit, arising out of options trading irregularities announced by the Amex on March 31, was brought a week ago in New York State Supreme Court, White Plains, N.Y., but was made public yesterday by the protective league.

Mr. Morris, maintaining that he first purchased \$1,500 of options on DuPont stock and then sold them for \$1,062 a short time later, charged the defendants with engaging in "fraud, deception and/or fictitious or pretended purchase and/or sale" of options contracts. He said he also had purchased \$1,812 of DuPont options but that they expired at no value. Both transactions, he said, occurred around the same time as the Amex announcement of irregularities.

He further charged the defendants with "intent to deceive" in reporting or publishing purchase or sale of options "wherein, in fact, no actual change of ownership or interest was effected."

The exchange announced in March that it had identified a number of cases in which "certain specialists" had reported on the tickler tape transactions that did not occur. An investigation is still under way at the Amex under the close supervision of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The S.E.C. has also been conducting its own investigation of the Amex scandal.

Although a spokesman declined to comment on the suit, he noted that there was a possibility that some of the specialists might agree to an administrative settlement of the charges against them while others, his spokesman said, "may want to fight it."

# Stock Market Indicators

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

Table of N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, and Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues.

Table of Up-Down Volume and Odd Lot Trading.

Table of The Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Table of Consolidated Trading Amex Issues.

Table of O.T.C. Most Active.

Table of Market Diary.

Table of O.T.C. Market Diary.

Table of Volume by Exchanges.

Table of Dollar Leads.

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Table of High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

Table of A-B-C-D.

Table of NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX.

Table of NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME.

Table of APR. MAY JUNE.

Table of 12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE.

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Table of High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Table of High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

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Solidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of stock trading data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'From Page 30' and 'From Page 31'.

U.S. COURT FAVORS GOLDMAN, SACHS

Upheld in \$625,000 Suit Brought by Alton Box United States District Court Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin ruled in St. Louis yesterday in favor of Goldman, Sachs & Company, the investment banking house, in a \$625,000 suit for damages brought by the Alton Box Board Company of Alton, Ill.

ALLEN CHEMICAL CITES PAYMENTS

Continued From Page 29 derson & Company, its auditors, but was denied permission to do so by the commissioners. The company began its investigation last September after the S.E.C. said it had obtained information about questionable A-T-O payments. The latest filing also disclosed that the Internal Revenue Service is conducting an examination to see if the company violated tax laws in the returns it filed for 1972 through 1975.

EXPORTER CHARGED ON SALES TO POLAND

WASHINGTON, June 11 (Reuters) — A Federal grand jury has charged a Long Island concern with exporting electronic equipment to Poland in violation of a Federal statute, the Justice Department announced today.

Geico's Shareholders To Meet on Stock Sale

A special meeting of shareholders of the Government Employees Insurance Company has been scheduled for July 23 in Washington, the company's chairman, John J. Byrne, announced yesterday. The shareholders will be asked to approve issuance of preferred stock, to be used to help the company ease its pressures.

2 Kinds of Banks Battle for Funds

Continued From Page 29 York's largest thrift institution, has 16. On the other hand, the Federal Reserve's Regulation Q permits thrift institutions to pay one-fourth percentage point more in interest rates on savings deposits than commercial banks can pay. Thus, an individual maintaining a savings account at a thrift institution earns more from that account and may find it convenient to conduct his checking business there, too.

Open Interest Foreign Exchange

Table showing Open Interest and Foreign Exchange rates for various currencies and commodities as of Friday, June 11, 1976.

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Advertisement for The Value Line Investment Survey, including details about the survey's methodology, subscription information, and contact details for Arnold Bernhard & Co., Inc.

# Some Restaurant Diners Have Appetite for Accessories Too

By MIMI SHERATON

Although it has been fully open for business only a few weeks, Windows on the World, the elaborately designed restaurant in the sky, atop the World Trade Center, has already lost many of its more distinctive and expensive table appointments to souvenir-hunting customers.

One spokesman for this lofty project (he chose to remain anonymous) said customers had already taken forks and knives, silver salt and pepper dishes, and so many of the porcelain Rosenthal ashtrays that they are already being replaced with glass. Even a few of the large, handsome, insulated silver coffee pots made by the prestigious Sambonet factory in Italy were among the missing.

"They've taken some other things too," the spokesman said. "But we don't like to talk about this sort of thing. It only gives the public more ideas."

A Mincing of Words

Judging by reports from all parts of the country, ideas are the last thing the public needs when it comes to pilferage, the sugar-coated euphemism restaurant owners prefer to the harsher, less elegant, "stealing."

By any name this costly practice is the reason for restaurants using giant pepper mills that are difficult to conceal, and for the absence of such refined appointments as demitasse spoons and fish forks and knives, which are among the more popular take-home items. It is also the reason restaurant tables are eventually furnished with cheaper, unattractive substitutes, as owners tire of the drain on profits because of pilferage.

It is virtually impossible to determine just how big the loss is. Bob Curtis, a former security chief at Lord & Taylor, who now heads Curtis Consultants in Dayton, Ohio, develops security systems for retail stores and restaurants.

"You have to allow for a loss ranging from 1 percent to 2 percent of gross sales," he explained, "but that includes employee stealing, and some breakage and loss from simple carelessness, such as throwing knives and forks into the garbage. Customer pilferage adds to the price, of course, especially since restaurants do not carry insurance for minor thefts."

John Berger, the food and beverage controller of Commander's Palace in New Orleans estimates he lost \$240 in salt and pepper mills alone in one 30-day period.

"They disappear most rapidly just before Christmas," he observed.

At Broussard's, in the same city, John Segreto, one of the owners, said his small forks for oysters "disappear like mad." He also described a group of middle-aged San Franciscans who were in his restaurant last November. Three of the women in the party

gradually disassembled a 12-inch high silver table lamp and slipped the parts into their purses.

"I went to the host and told him that would cost him \$100 and the lamp began to reappear as gradually as it had gone. They left here pretty mad though. Anything you put your name on goes too. Our ashtrays walk like crazy."

Coming to the same conclusions, many restaurants, including Antoine's in New Orleans and Windows on the World, leave names off their more costly accessories, while others consider it good advertising on inexpensive take-aways.

The consensus among restaurant owners in 11 cities is that women are a little more inclined to steal than men, that tourists take more freely

than residents and that holidays brighten the worst in everyone.

John Mosker, owner of Johnny's Dock, a popular restaurant in Tacoma, Wash., said, "We have lots of stealing even when no tourists are around, so we know it's done by local residents."

But Peter Courvall, manager of Chicago's Playboy Club, blames con-

stant management company asking to remain nameless, described a few more serious but all-too-common offenses.

"When coffee is sold by the cup, a customer will drink most of it, then dump a load of cream into the cup and ask the waitress to 'top it off' because he made it too light."

"Then there's the counter customer who waits for his favorite waitress to have an open seat because an extra 25-cent tip usually results in getting a dessert that is left off his bill, or being charged for a sandwich that is less expensive than the one he ordered."

"But bars are probably the places where regulars who leave \$1 tips can get phenomenal returns on their investments, in the form of no-charge drinks, doubles at the price of singles, or premium brands at regular prices."

While it may be hard to determine whether customer pilferage is on the increase, it is certainly no recent development, nor are celebrities immune to the practice.

Stuart Levin, who owned the late Pavillon from 1968 to 1972, said an early country music star took Bacarat crystal prisms from the chandeliers in the ladies' room, hung them around her neck and went back into the dining room. Upon hearing this from another customer who witnessed the act, Mr. Levin added \$500 to the dinner check. It was paid without comment.

Richard Blumenthal, president of Restaurant Associates, recalled some of the rip-offs his company suffered at the hands of customers back in the mid 50's and 60's when such elaborate design creations as the Forum of the Twelve Caesars and La Fonda de Sol were newly opened.

"At the Forum," he said, "we almost got used to people taking the silver salt dishes, copied from ancient Roman salinums, that cost us \$25 each, the brass and copper service plates that were \$50, and the bronze bust of a Caesar taken from a wall bracket."

"But even we were stunned to find that someone had taken the gold-plated dolphin hot and cold water taps from the ladies' room. It must have been a female plumber."

And one of Fred Rufe's most vivid recollections of his days as director of La Fonda del Sol, the colorful La-

merican folk art restaurant, has to do with an ordinarily respectable regular customer who one night attempted to steal a \$150 table lamp.

Tucking the heavy, triple-turreted battery-operated lamp under his arm, he started to sneak out a side door with his girlfriend, only to be apprehended by an alert maitre d'. Calling to apologize the next morning, the would-be thief explained sheepishly that his date had refused to go to bed with him unless he stole the lamp—buying it would not do.

Such a situation would come as no surprise to Bob Curtis, the security consultant.

"We found, as a result of 32,000 interviews with 'malefactors' that most nonprofessional thieves steal on impulse, and especially when they are depressed," he said. "Some people find stealing stimulating and as exciting as riding a roller coaster because it's a thrill and you can't get hurt too badly."

Intent Hard to Prove

"Most restaurant owners are reluctant to stop a customer who is taking something because it's hard to prove intent and there is danger of being sued for false arrest or defamation of character," he continued. "It's best to wait until they have left the premises and still safer if they are carrying the things in an unusual place. Handbags and shopping bags are not unusual places. A customer could say he planned to pay for what he was carrying at the cashier's desk."

"But the armhole of a coat is an unusual place to carry a plate or a peppermill and we once caught a chef who was stealing steaks and carrying them out under his hat, clearly indicating he was hiding them. We caught on only because the blood started dripping down his forehead."

Mr. Curtis concludes that the moral attitude toward customer pilferage is, to say the least, relaxed.

"Dishonesty is a concept dating back to Bible days," he said. "It was considered wrong to steal because it hurt someone's pocket. But people who steal from a large restaurant, a hotel or a fast food chain, do not feel as though they are stealing from a person. They also think that with current high prices, they are entitled to anything they can get their hands on."

*"We almost got used to people taking the silver salt dishes... that cost us \$25 each. But even we were stunned to find that someone had taken the gold-plated dolphin hot and cold water taps from the ladies' room. It must have been a female plumber."*

## A Nursery School That Welcomes Under-3's—and on an Hourly Basis

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Special to The New York Times

NEW YORK, N. Y. — After Nancy Katz had been stricken with multiple sclerosis, she had to go to a hospital for therapy twice a week. What to do with her son, David, on those mornings? He was not quite 2 years old, and nursery schools here in Rockland County as elsewhere usually take only children who are at least 3.

Then Mrs. Katz heard of a place called Plink Plunk. Yes, it would take David. He could come to the creative play group in the orange-colored office building at 151 South Main Street for as many mornings as his mother and father—Harvey Katz, a dress manufacturer—wished. The parents gave a grateful sigh.

"So we started him last September," said Mrs. Katz the other day, "and he liked it so much that in January we started sending him an extra morning. He's now 2½ and he's learned quite a lot; he can count up to 15 and knows the letters of the alphabet."

But what pleases Mrs. Katz most, she said, "is

when David comes home and talks about his adventures at Plink Plunk I can tell that he loves the place and is having a wonderful time."

The David Gottlieb had a problem similar to the

Katzes' what to do with their son Adam two afternoons a week.

"I started going to needlework workshops last September," Irene Gottlieb explained, "Adam was only 2, he wasn't toilet trained and his coordination was slow.

Then we learned of Plink Plunk and Adam loves it and has progressed so much. He goes regularly two afternoons but sometimes I put him there for an extra one if I'm not going to be able to look after him. Adam always looks forward to going."

These mothers happened to mention the four things that make the Plink Plunk nursery school different from others in the opinion of Lois Brenner Weiss, who established the center two years ago—the willingness to take, on an irregular, even impromptu, basis, children who are as young as 2, who aren't toilet trained and who may have some difficulty, such as poor coordination.

"What I wanted to have," said Mrs. Weiss, who has an 8-year-old daughter of her

own, "was a place where arrangements could be made on an hourly basis by mothers who have to be out occasionally and want to be sure their children are being exposed to a stimulating and safe environment when they cannot be with them."

The opportunity to do last-minute planning is especially valued by the mothers. "The really wonderful thing about Plink Plunk," said Gail Golden, "is that at the last minute I can call and leave my daughter there for an hour or two at \$1.50 an hour."

Mrs. Golden, a psychiatric social worker, is a volunteer at a counseling service here. Her husband, Howard, is a Manhattan lawyer. Their daughter, Deborah, is 2½.

While the creative play group, which, in the course of a year, takes care of about 400 children up to 5 years old (never more than a dozen in a class), is probably the outstanding activity at Plink Plunk, the classes for introduction to the dance (a little ballet, a little tap, a few acrobatics) run a close second.

The dance class takes 3-year-olds and more than 350 children, from 3 to 15, have been trying to follow the directions of Susan Jason, who has danced with Andre Eglevsky's ballet company.

There is also a preschool music appreciation course and 3½-year-old Jennifer Perino "comes home very proud of what she has learned," according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perino.

Then there are introduction-to-art classes but only children 5, 6 and 7 years old are admitted to them. About 50 have been enrolled.

And finally, there are piano and guitar lessons. Mrs. Weiss, who studied to be a concert pianist, gives some of the piano lessons. In fact, that is all she did before branching out from her home in Congers to the office building on Main Street.

Plink Plunk has a faculty of 12, and the three women who handle the creative play group are certified teachers.

All activities will come to a close on June 18 but when they resume in September prices will be the same: \$4 for a three-hour session of creative play, or \$1.50 for one hour; \$4 an hour for music appreciation; \$60 for 15 art classes of one hour; \$117 for 38 dance lessons in the course of a year or \$3.25 for one hour; \$7 for a half-hour piano or guitar lesson.



A dance step can be hard for a 4-year-old. Another youngster waits excitedly for pudding being made below.



## Bright Briefcase for the Arrived Woman

By ANGELA TAYLOR

Once a woman's gotten her name on the office door—and, of course, a carpet on the floor—won't she also want a good-looking briefcase, instead of shoving papers higgledy-piggledy into a tote bag?

The Mark Cross shop seems to think so. The shop is selling a feminine-looking briefcase in bright green as well as shiny black. In addition to its flat handle, the case has a shoulder strap to make it easy to carry. The price is \$200, but if the woman executive has gotten a fat raise along with her new title, she can afford to splurge.

The Roberta di Camerino store in the Olympic Towers has an even more elaborate briefcase. It's made of cut velvet in the shop's famous trompe-l'oeil design in colors as pretty as Venetian glass. This case is for the newly elevated company president (or a \$1 million-a-year television newscaster like Barbara Walters). The tag reads \$550.

The Hermès scarf is an international status symbol and it's at its most status-y in its newest pattern. In a well-manicured hands-across-the-sea gesture, the French leather house has chosen the American Bicentennial for its latest scarf.

The generous-sized silk square is printed with a map of the United States, surrounded by the symbols of the 50 states. The colors are mainly red, gold and blue, so it isn't too exceedingly chauvinistic. The price is \$55 at the Hermès shop in Bonwit Teller.

Shopping at Azuma has cachet, too, at the other end of the price scale. Quite a few Beautiful People who are secure in their fashion taste pick up little something there regularly. Right now, the stores are an ideal place to fill in a summer wardrobe for very little.

For instance, there's the straw hat with a round crown and a small brim (it looks rather like a sun helmet) that a number of fashion groupies, both male and female, are wearing. It looks as though it might have been designed by some up-and-coming Halston. However, the shrewd-eyed-fad-spotter can pick one up for \$2.98 and add her own ribbon or roses or whatever.

Even with a closet full of T-shirts, one is always missing a particular color. Azuma has a wide variety of colors in cotton T-shirts from India, most of them tagged at \$1.95 or \$2.49. Kurtas, the overblouses worn in India, are perfect tops for pants; Azuma's are mainly in the \$10 range. Another good buy is a floor-length Madras plaid skirt, nicely lined, at \$15.95.

Many women are fond of the comfort of the wide-toed Earth Shoe, but have found the weight of the regular



Mark Cross women's briefcase is \$200

well as camel and brown (\$35). A flat pump with a sling back is made in black patent, bright red and green calf, as well as the usual neutrals (\$29.50).

About 80 pieces of rather baroque-looking silver, from teapots to candlesticks to fanciful chess pieces, can now be seen in an exhibition in the lobby of Lever House at Park Avenue and 54th Street. The show is the result of an annual student competition held by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, a silver manufacturers' trade association.

A number of the pieces, many of which are for sale, are embellished with other materials, such as wood, plastic, enamel and other metals. And if the designs from these students are any indication of things to come, the silver serving pieces and decorative objects of the near future will do a lot of curving and swirling around. The strong influence of Scandinavian design on contemporary silver was nowhere to be seen.

The show will continue through June 28.

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People and Business

Burns Hails Congress on Budget

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, praised Congress yesterday for "acting constructively" in "trying to limit total spending under the new Congressional budget control procedures."

Heavy-duty truck sales, which have been in a steep decline since 1974, could reach near-record levels in 1977, according to Robert W. Truxell, general manager of the General Motors Corporation truck and coach division.

Senator John Pastore, Democrat of Rhode Island, said in a Senate speech yesterday that since the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations had said that officials had been alleged to have taken bribes from the aircraft manufacturer, the Christian Democratic Party, which faces a tough battle with the Communists, is being hurt by withholding such information.

Dr. Burns made his comments in a commencement speech on inflation at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, where he argued that big Government budget deficits "have been directly responsible for a substantial part of the inflation problem."

Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said yesterday that developing countries that do not have their own oil resources have been successful thus far in financing deficits.

The recovery of the American economy is not rapid enough to awaken the danger of fresh inflationary pressures, John F. McGillicuddy, president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, said yesterday.

STEEL INCREASES CALLED JUSTIFIED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, a unit of the LTV Corporation, announced yesterday that it would increase base prices on carbon, high strength and alloy steel plates by \$25 a ton, effective with shipments July 16.

The increase, which is about 7 percent, is competitive with base-price increases recently announced by the United States Steel Corporation, the industry leader, and other major producers. Jones and Laughlin said it was continuing its review of the revised size extras announced by a competitor.

New Inflation Held European Threat

Continued From Page 29. Inflation rate in 1975, registered a 7.5 percent yearly rate in the first four months of this year. And France, where prices rose 9.4 percent in 1975, 10.3 percent annual rate in this year's first third.

The O.E.C.D. report did not include an analysis of "special factors" including high seasonal food prices in Japan and Europe.

The dangers of a new inflationary surge in the industrialized world are certain to figure prominently in the discussions among President Ford and other heads of government in Puerto Rico later this month.

Bargain Hunting Buys Amex; Counter Stocks Also Advance

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER. The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market posted their second consecutive advance yesterday in continued sluggish trading.

Options on the Amex climbed to 29,829 contracts from 24,854 the day before. Open interest amounted to 780,956 unexercised contracts.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Report. Friday, June 11, 1976. MIDWEST. Sales Stock High Low Close Chg.

Corporation Affairs

Boeing Presents STOL Craft for Testing

SEATTLE, June 11 (AP)—The YC14, a short takeoff and landing craft, was presented today at a roll-out ceremony by the Boeing Aerospace Company. Two of the aircraft are being built for the Air Force under a \$105.9 million contract.

Levi Strauss Split

Levi Strauss & Company announced that its directors had proposed a 2-for-1 stock split and that management would recommend a dividend increase to 25 cents from 20 cents quarterly on the pre-split shares.

RCA Americom Signs TV Contract

RCA Americom Communications, a unit of the RCA Corporation, has announced the signing of a contract with the Hughes Television Network for at least 1,800 hours a year of domestic satellite transmission services.

Business Briefs

U.S. Debt Tops That in Private Sector

WASHINGTON, June 11—Government debt rose faster than private debt last year for the first time since World War II, the Commerce Department reported today.

House Backs Bill for Amtrak Funds

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Legislation cleared the House today to authorize \$878 million for Amtrak, the Government-created passenger railroad complex.

London-Chase Loan to Iran Bank

LONDON, June 11 (UPI)—London-Chase Manhattan Ltd., the London-based merged bank, today announced that a \$100 million medium-term loan had been made available to the Industrial Credit Bank of Iran.

Castle & Cooke Deal

International Transportation Services, an affiliate of Castle & Cooke Inc., was the successful bidder at \$8.3 million for the purchase of the M.S. Mandarino, a refrigerated cargo ship owned by Maritime Fruit Carriers that went on the auction block by order of Federal Court in Honolulu.

Bethlehem Gets A 2-Ship Contract

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has been awarded a \$159.5 million contract to build two cargo ships for Farrell Lines.

Brazilian Businessmen Score Economics of Geisel

Continued From Page 29. Dos Reis Velloso and Severo Fagundes Gomes, and Minister of Industry and Commerce — have minimal decision-making power of their own, delegate little authority and often contradict themselves in their public pronouncements.

Closed End Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Value, % Change, etc. Includes funds like Diversified Growth, Tech 2000, etc.

AMSTEF (In Netherlands)

Table of stock prices for AMSTEF in the Netherlands, listing various companies and their share prices.

PARIS (In French francs)

Table of stock prices for Paris in French francs, listing companies like Air France, Bouygues, etc.

FRANKF (In German marks)

Table of stock prices for Frankfurt in German marks, listing companies like Commerzbank, Deutsche Bank, etc.

Ingersoll-Rand To Get Plant Back

The Ingersoll-Rand Company said an administrative court in Genoa, Italy, had ruled that the City of Genoa must give back the company's specialty steel operation.

Debt Has Mushroomed

In the last two years, the trade balance has been so unfavorable that the country's foreign debt has mushroomed from \$7 billion to \$24 billion. The Government has been forced to use more than a fifth of its annual foreign-exchange earnings to pay interest and principal on its debt abroad.

End of the Miracle

Businessmen and political commentators concede that Mr. Delfim Neto was personally fortunate to leave his economic post when he did. No one has blamed his successors for the end of the Brazilian miracle, which came in the wake of a world recession and the quadrupling of oil prices.

President Geisel, who maintained this policy when he was director of Petrobras, was applauded by the business community for courageously reversing his position last October and announcing, despite some military opposition, that foreign oil companies would be contracted to help out in the search for new oil deposits.

Businessmen maintain that the country is still underdeveloped, with millions of people outside the money economy, and that inflation is less a result of rising demand than of uncontrolled Government spending.

TOKYO (In Japanese yen)

Table of stock prices for Tokyo in Japanese yen, listing companies like Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank, Industrial Bank of Japan, etc.

JOHANNES (In South African Rand)

Table of stock prices for Johannesburg in South African Rand, listing companies like Anglo-American, Anglo-Platinum, etc.

BUENOS AIRES (In Argentine pesos)

Table of stock prices for Buenos Aires in Argentine pesos, listing companies like Banco de la Republica, etc.

ZURICH (In Swiss francs)

Table of stock prices for Zurich in Swiss francs, listing companies like Swiss Bank Corp, etc.

CANADA OIL S&I. Continued. felt mainly by states most reliant on oil: California, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico. No estimate of the impact on home ownership. The Federal I... Mr. Zarb met with low inflation. A task force headed by Paul MacCracken, a former White House economic adviser, is drawing up a report on the subject for the group. For the Common Market the new inflationary surge, linked to a continuing slack trend in investment, has confirmed fears that the moderate economic upswing would not be able to make a major dent in unemployment, which peaked at 4.4 percent early this year and has receded only slightly since. A major meeting of representatives of business, trade unions and governments from the nine Community members will take place in Luxembourg in late June to seek solutions to the job problem. Equally worrisome to the Community, however, is that a new surge in inflation would once more drive the nine economies apart and continue to make real progress in coordinating monetary, budget and money supply policies impossible.

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Hastings Aide Denies Kickbacks

formed Mr. Hastings of the complaints. "I worked for the money," Mr. Jones said. "I was supposed to get it and I got it."

"I'm still trying to find out myself what was going on," Mr. Jones said. "It's the very early stage of investigation. I understand that there have been allegations of kickbacks."



James F. Hastings

Albany Colleagues Remember Hastings's Parties

ALBANY, June 11—When James F. Hastings was a member of the State Legislature from 1963 to 1968, he and two colleagues shared a downtown Albany apartment for a time that was known as a "super pad," a rendezvous where parties began when the bars closed.

from people he put on his Congressional staff payroll. Mr. Hastings was never known in Albany for pioneering legislative efforts.

dealer who drove a Lincoln Continental emblazoned with "LBJ" in big letters on the side. Mr. Jones, who was paid as a Congressional staff aide to Mr. Hastings, is one of several persons under investigation in the alleged kickback case.

tively undistinguished, some colleagues believe he is well-suited to his new job as president of Associated Industries, which lobbies in Albany for about 2,800 manufacturing concerns.

Real estate listings grid with columns for various areas: RIVERDALE, TOWN HOUSES, SHORE ACRES, BAYSIDE (TALL OAKS), FLUSHING MEADOW, HOLLISWOOD, AMITYVILLE, BELLEROSE VILLAGE, BROOKVILLE, etc. Each listing includes details like price, location, and features.

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# BUCKLEY SCORES RACIAL SURVEYS

## Study of Six School Districts in New York City Called a 'Harassing' Maneuver

By FRANK LYNN  
Raising what could become a Senate campaign issue, Senator James L. Buckley declared yesterday that a Federal ethnic and racial survey of six city school districts represented "bureaucratic arrogance" and "a distortion" of the civil rights law.

Speaking to a receptive audience of school administrators, school board members and parent-teacher association officials, all of whom are protesting the survey, Mr. Buckley compared the "harassing" tactics of the Office for Civil Rights of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the actions of King George III before the American Revolution.

Referring to the grievances listed in the Declaration of Independence, the Conservative-Republican Senator said: "He, meaning George III, has created a host of offices and sent hither multitudes of officers to harass our people."

**School Officials Resist**  
Officials in five of the six districts — the 10th in the Bronx, the 18th and the 21st in Brooklyn and the 28th and the 28th in Queens—have been resisting the survey. They argue that the two-inch thick questionnaire would be costly and time consuming and would duplicate other surveys. They also say that its purpose has not been properly explained. The sixth district is the heavily Puerto Rican and Black Ninth District in the Bronx. Most of the other districts are predominantly white.

Officials in the districts were ordered in Federal District Court earlier this week to cooperate with the survey, which is part of a larger citywide study to determine whether schoolchildren are victims of discrimination.

Some 65 representatives of the five districts were clearly angry and puzzled over what steps they could take to resist the survey. They met with the Senator in a meeting room at Public School 179 in Fresh Meadows, Queens, and competed with the noise of traffic on the Long Island Expressway nearby.

Repeatedly, they angrily declared that the survey was the prelude to the imposition of a racial "quota system" for students and faculty members.

"They will demonstrate that there is no question that we are discriminating," said a school official.

**Carter View Shared**  
Mr. Buckley has already signaled that, like Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential hopeful, he will campaign against the Washington bureaucracy. The Senator said he hoped to make the survey an issue in his campaign for re-election. Reminded of the similarity to Mr. Carter, the Senator said in an interview: "I was there first."

Mr. Buckley contended that even a fellow Republican, President Ford, had difficulty restraining the Federal bureaucracy.

"We have developed a bureaucracy that even a President can't control unless he makes it his sole preoccupation," the Senator said.

He told the school officials that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was being distorted by Federal officials who "equated civil rights with a computer printout of the mathematical mix of every subdivision in a community."

He said that he had introduced "the antidiscrimination act" of 1976 which would ban quota systems and ethnic or racial surveys.

The likelihood that the survey would become an issue in the Senate campaign was also pointed up at yesterday's meeting by criticism of Dr. Bernard Gifford, the deputy chancellor of the city's board of Education, who was not present.

Dr. Gifford implied that District 18 in the East Flatbush-Camarsie section of Brooklyn and District 26 in the Bayside-Little Neck area of Queens were guilty of racism because their faculties were overwhelmingly white. The districts have denied the charges. Dr. Gifford is a close associate of Daniel P. Moynihan, who announced on Thursday his candidacy for the Democratic Senate nomination to oppose Mr. Buckley.

**Humphrey Backs Mondale**  
PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (UPI) — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey wants Senator Walter F. Mondale to be the Democrats' Vice Presidential candidate. Mr. Humphrey, speaking to a group of black publishers last night and conceding that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter would win the Democratic nomination, said "I hope my friend, Senator Mondale, will be the Vice President." Both Senator Humphrey and Senator Mondale are Minnesota Democrats.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND



# Who's with Jane?

During the past few weeks Jane Powell has appeared—in newspapers and on television—in various fascinating parts of Dry Dock Country.

Since you were invited to guess her whereabouts, perhaps you would be interested to know just where she was.

First Jane bicycled through 64th Street between Park and Lexington. Then she visited the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. Next came the 2nd Avenue station of the new Roosevelt Island Tramway and then the Children's Zoo in Central Park.

This time Jane is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. We're telling you, because this time our contest is a little different. And this time there is absolutely no clue in our newspaper ad.

The right answer can be found in our current TV commercial.\* During the course of that commercial a Mystery

Celebrity makes a cameo appearance with Jane.

If you spot and identify this very important person—a very big name in this town—you could be in for quite an unusual treat.

Come to any office of the Dry Dock Savings Bank before Friday, June 18, and drop the Mystery Celebrity's name—along with your own and your address—into the official contest bowl.

On the morning of the 18th, bonded messengers will transfer all entries to our main office at 59th and Lexington. There at 12:30 pm the first 15 correct answers drawn from the master bowl will win an evening for two in Dry Dock Country—limousine, dinner, nightclub, the works.

We hope you win.

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